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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA  
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society finds itself in a position in which it will be impossible to issue its full four quarterly numbers for the year 1923. Miss Mabel L. Webber the capable Secretary of the Society who for many years has performed the work of preparing the material for, and supervising the printing and issue of, the Society's publications, met with a very severe accident while on an automobile trip in August, 1923.

Miss Webber's accident and its consequences were such as to incapacitate her from the performance of her task, for all the remainder of 1923. She still is suffering from those consequences but the confident belief of the Society's administration is that her recovery is but a question of time and that the Society will continue to enjoy her most valuable labour assistance and supervision. In the meanwhile it is contemplated that with the necessary assistance provided for her she will be in a position within a short time to have the Society's office in working order, and its publications resumed. As the issuance and correction of these publications require skill and experience of a high order, the accident to Miss Webber necessarily postponed for a time the current work of the Society. No one could be procured at such short notice to take her place for the period of her disability. The Society has determined therefore to issue but two numbers of its MAGAZINE for 1923. One to cover the six months ending 30 June and the other the six months ending 31 December.

For the year 1924 it is hoped we will be able to issue the full four numbers of the MAGAZINE.

THE PUBLICATION COMMITTEE.

## LETTERS FROM HENRY LAURENS TO WILLIAM BELL OF PHILADELPHIA

### NOTES BY THE EDITOR

Henry Laurens had returned from England in the summer of 1784, but remained in Pennsylvania, chiefly in Philadelphia, until November 1784; on the 24th of that month he began the overland journey to Charleston, where, with his only remaining son, Henry Laurens, Jr., he arrived January 14, 1785.<sup>1</sup>

William Bell, merchant, of Market St., Philadelphia, seems to have acted as friendly agent for Mr. Laurens, and the incomplete correspondence which we are now printing, forms part of the Laurens Collection of Manuscripts, the possession of this Society.

The letters are originals, and cover the years 1785, 1792, and some in 1794 from Henry Laurens, Jr., written after the death of his father.

*Addressed:*

Mr. William Bell,  
Merchant  
Market Street  
Philadelphia.

[Seal with Arms: Sa; three doves ar: rising; no crest.]  
Charleston 12th March 1785.

Dear Sir.

When Capt Alibone was almost on the point of Sailing I received from the Post Office many letters which he had brought for me from Philadelphia, these had been lying in the Office while I was in the Country endeavoring to bring my distressed affairs in to some sort of order and where our friend Mr. H. L.<sup>2</sup> now continues for the same purpose, we mean to relieve each other alternately.

Among those letters I found your obliging favor of the 11th ultmo replies are nearly anticipated by my last of the 7th that month per Capt. Baas; I then desired you to ship several articles on my account—to these give me leave to add the "exceeding

<sup>1</sup> *Life of Henry Laurens*, by Professor Wallace.

<sup>2</sup> Henry Laurens, Jr., born August 25, 1763; died May 27, 1781.

good one Horse Chair" which I had mentioned and recalled, a neat good Harness and the Steps very low for the ease of my lame leg. we are here in a Sandy Country and I have always found Chairs set upon Shafts near or over the Axle much more safe and convenient than upon Springs or Braces—1 doz sorted Spiral Augers contrived I think by Mr. Henry of Lancaster from 2 Inches down to half Inch. four pair of best Brass Fire Dogs with suitable Shovels tongs and fenders if such are companions to the Dogs,—this request to be complied with provided it will be convenient to you to have a remittance for the Balance against me in a Bill upon London, which shall be immediately made, when you inform me the amount and your course of Exchange if you omit Commissions I shall add it.

I am obliged to conclude tho' I had more to say. With Compliments to Mrs. Bell and with great Regard & Respect

I remain Dear Sir,

Your obliged humble Servant,

Henry Laurens.

Mr William Bell  
Philadelphia.

*Endorsed* Henry Laurens  
March 12th 1785.

Charleston, So Carolina  
31st March 1785

Dear Sir.

On the 18th I was honour'd by the receipt of your obliging Letter of the 8th Inst by Capt. Strong who deliver'd the articles per Invoice & Bill of Loading in good order. the Beer pleases me, & the Hams appear to be very good but I shall try the quality tomorrow.

I thank you My dear friend for your affectionate and sympathetic expressions on my Case; Alas! we must cease from complaining and be thankful for what is left, in this view there is great ground for the exercise of my gratitude to that good Being in whom we live and move the World is what it has been from the beginning and what it will be to the end.

Besides the articles requested in my late letter 12th Inst. permit me to call for another provided the proposal for Payment by Bill upon London is acceptable.

I have been informed that a Mr. Mason in your city makes Fire Engins of as good quality in all respects as they are made in

London and as cheap. that he sent here printed proportions, these I have diligently inquired for without success, therefore I must appeal to your judgment; if Mr. Mason's Engines are actually as good as the English and even within five or ten per ct as cheap I request you will purchase one of the second Rate or size with a Leathern Hose, a Shovel and another fixture to the Brass Pipe for scattering Water like a Gardner's Wattering Pot, it may be sometimes used in my Garden tho' it is intended chiefly to guard against accidents by Fire: I live a little remote from the bulk of the City, pay equal rates with those who dwell in the Center yet I must take care of my own property. I wish to be supplied with this useful article as speedily as possible, if you do not succeed in the purchase I will immediately order one from London. . . . Alas poor General Reed,<sup>3</sup> his troubles are ended; he is only gone a little before us.

Your fellow Traveller still continues in the Country I shall relieve him in three or four days, in one of his latest Letters he concludes "My compliments to all friends particularly Mr. and Mrs. Bell when you write"—

I beg the Lady will permit me to add my own and that you will be assured I am with great regard, Dear Sir,

Your obliged humble serv't

Henry Laurens.

Could you sell Rice in your city  
to Net the Cost & Charges, in such  
a prospect I would endeavor  
to lodge a fund in your hands.

Mr. William Bell  
Philadelphia.

*Endorsed:* Henry Laurens  
March 31, 1785.

Mepkin Plantation  
30 Miles from Charleston  
23d April 1785.

Dear Sir.

Before I left Charleston the day before yesterday I had received the several articles which you had Ship'd on my Acco't by the London Packet Capt. Truxton and Charleston Packet Capt. Alibone, agreeable to the respective Invoices inclosed in your

<sup>3</sup> Brig-Gen. Joseph Reed died in Philadelphia 5 Mar., 1785.

several favors of 26th March and 9th April, which are now before me to reply to, these several Amounts with the Fire Engine and Riding Chair in prospect will bring me considerably in your debt besides an addition which I shall certainly make for customary Commission to each Invoice and for the two Barrels of Porter which I hope you have not lost sight of; to cover all these I shall remit you a Bill on London at my return to Town about ten days hence for £258 Sterling which may leave a ballance in my favor to be applied on some future occasion.

The Axes you have sent are not the sort I wanted, these are the shape of the London Picking Axes, the German Axe made at GermanTown are shorter broader and flat eyes. but these will be employed and therefore no inconvenience.

I obtained acceptance for the Bill £105 your Currency on Augus'n Buyck the day it came to hand, 13th Inst. it will become due the 26th wherefore you cannot hear its effect by this conveyance, as Capt. Alibone will sail that very day; I have left it in the hands of a person who transmits affairs in my absence with discretion to do the needful in case of nonpayment; from some hints I am at present of opinion it will not, in such case, be best to return it without your order, but press for the money; your further directions, admitting there should happen a delay of Payment, will be necessary and will oblige me.

The freight by Capt. Truxton is comparatively reasonable. When the Captain arrived I was confined at home by the Gout, he was so good, at my request, to call upon me, and altho' I had no inclination to ship Rice to London, I offered to assist with 100 or 150 Barrels, in the loading his Ship, but he replied, his whole Cargo was already laid in Store.

I meant a Chair without a Cover, but since you have ordered a top let it be so, it is often useful and the additional weight is not very considerable. The Fire Dogs Shovels and tongs are all satisfactory, the Fenders we may speak of when the Summer is wearing off. in the mean time I may receive the opinion of the Ladies,<sup>4</sup> so long expected and not yet arrived. I wish to have all the articles with the Fire Engine mentioned the 31st Ult.—

<sup>4</sup> Laurens two daughters, Martha and Eleanor, his grand-daughter Frances Eleanor, daughter of John Laurens, and Mary Laurens, widow of his brother James, arrived in Charleston from England 11 May, 1785. *Life of Henry Laurens*, Wallace p. 421.

I am now happy in my Son's company after a seperation of six or seven Weeks, he is assisting me at this moment in writing, and we are using our joint endeavors to repair the damages committed by the common Enemy and some which are more afflicting by faithless White Servants who were taught to believe I would never return and therefore acted as if they were intitled to a share in the general plunder. the Blacks demonstrated their attachment by their fidelity, a very few instances excepted. We are also endeavoring to reward those and to make the whole happy. We unite in respectful Compliments and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bell, and I remain

Dear Sir,

Your obliged an Obedient Servant,

Henry Laurens.

Mr. William Bell,  
Philadelphia.

*Endorsed:* Henry Laurens  
23 April 1785

*Addressed:*

Mr. William Bell,  
Merchant  
Philadelphia,  
By Charleston Packet  
Capt. Alibon

Seal, with arms.

Charleston So. Carolina.

3d. June 1785

Dear Sir.

When Capt. Strong last arrived in this Port I was in the Country where the necessities of my affairs obliged me to be near half of my time. your young friend happened to be present and received from the Captain a riding Chair and Harness, said to have been ship'd by you on my account, and the freight demanded was duly paid, but to this day neither Letter, Invoice nor Bill of Loading respecting the shipment have appeared; hence I remain ignorant of the Cost, but the Chair is in use and I am very well satisfied with it and should have been equally pleased if it had been Top'd.

The farmer's Waggon and Harnesses upon setting them to work proved defective in several articles, which when I see Mr. Laurens, provided I dont forget it, shall be particularly noted for your

satisfaction, the person from whom it was purchased ought to make you compensation for the defects.

The 27th Ult<sup>o</sup> I was honored by receipt of your Letter of the 12th by Capt. Alibone who has delivered two Barrels of Philadelphia Porter, which proves very good, your health is often drank in it.

You certainly mistook the sort of Axes which I wanted but those you sent appear to be good of that fashion, and will be no incumbrance to me, two dozen of the short German Axes of the best make will however be useful and I request they may be sent at your leisure.

In my absence from Charleston Mr. Buyck paid your draught for £105 Philadelphia Currency, I believe without much trouble, and two days ago Mr. Thom's Johnson, Clerk to Messrs Gervais & Owen, in whose hands I had left the Bill brought me two hundred and Eighty Dollars a 7/6 St [?] for the Amount, these stand to the credit of your account Curr't a 4/8. £65.6.8 our Stirling. I will not put you to the expence of freight & Insurance or risque but pay you on the spot at home.

I thank you my Dear Friend for all your good wishes respecting myself and my Estate, for the latter I can only repeat I am content; my Lands will maintain me & I am free from debt. Yet I met with a circumstance yesterday which would hurt the tranquility of many a Man. Mr. Owen adjusted an Account for me with the Treasury, the Amount of which on any part was equal to four thousand two or three solid Guineas, for which I am allowed as much paper as would yield me about two hundred and fifty. the Treasurers determined according to a general Rule and would make no exceptions in favor of Mr. Laurens—how severely must similar adjustments be felt by Men who are in debt, by Widows and Orphans. the Rule appears to me, unjust and iniquitous but I must not add the loss of happiness to that of Money. nay! Comparatively you will admit I ought to be Content.

As to my health 'tis precarious, I am very infirm, but this poor body has been greatly exercised and 'tis not very young, in this I am also Content. the man is a fool, for the time being, who makes himself miserable for any thing that befalls him in this waning life.

The Ladies you so kindly inquire after arrived two days before the date of Your Letter after a pleasant passage of Six Weeks

from the Downs, they fled immediately into the Country where they now are with their Brother and will continue all this Month and where I shall visit them next Tuesday. I am sure you have the good wishes of them all for your goodness to me. Present my compliments to Mrs. Bell and be assured I am with affectionate Regard, Dear Sir,

Your Friend and Obedient Servant

Henry Laurens.

Mr. William Bell  
Philadelphia.

*Endorsed:* Henry Laurens  
3 June 1785.

*Addressed:* Mr. William Bell  
Merchant In

Philadelphia. By Capt. Strong. Armorial seal.  
Charleston, So Carolina 1st July 1785

My good friend.

On the 3d Ult. by Capt. Alibone I had the honor of addressing you and at the same time remitted a set of Bills my own draught on Messrs Bourdieu Chollet and Bourdieu payable at 60 days sight to your order 250 Sterling, since which your obliging Letters of 20 April and 4th June by Capt. Strong have come to hand, where the former has been so long lying dormant is uncertain. I have also received the Fire Engine but have not had time to try its powers.

Shall I request you to pay to Mr. Heltzhimer on my acct. seven pounds 6/11 your Currency and to take his receipt in full, this Sum is the result of a bargain for Horseflesh in which my friend and I differed a little in opinion, I submited the decision wholly to himself and he has awarded so much against me.

I begin to fear falling in arrears to you, the moment your acc't Current discovers it, the Ballance shall be paid. you might very justly retort—"You ought to know the state of the Account as well as myself." this would be true, but I have told you my circumstances which do not yet allow me to keep up Books in that accurate order which I had been formerly accustomed to, your kind consideration I am persuaded will excuse me. The appearance of a Minister from Spain<sup>5</sup> in any Character is a good thing, and not the worse for being accompanied by two hundred thou-

<sup>5</sup> Don Diego Gardoqui, minister from Spain arrived early in the Summer of 1785.

sand Dollars. The Spaniards I apprehend will never open their Ports in the West Indies to the United States except it may be in a Limited degree by contract in which the Contractors on each side will enjoy certain feelings, in such an event Philadelphia or New York or both will be the fortunate Port or Ports which certainly would not be injurious to this or any other State in the Union, however desirable such contract might be to such. I feel no Envy because my Neighbor is richer than I am. Our Nation is in a state of Infancy, and sorry I am to repeat, that from the moment Peace was announced, our Citizens throughout the Union have acted like Infants in Politics and Prodigals in Life and manners. the Evil I know will purge itself but we shall receive and have already received many a woful pang in the operation. you know my sentiments fully on these subjects. all the West India Ports would not have been shut against us had we acted with sagacity in the beginning.

Mr. Laurens and the rest of my family are in the Country, I am at present alone, the whole will be here in three or four days for the Summer. in other Countries people go into the Country in the Summer, in this, we come to Town. but I must make another visit in a few days and stay about a fortnight. the Crops of every kind in low Lands have suffered by Rains and swelling of Rivers, but in general they stand very well at present, those of Rice and Indian Corn will in all appearance be plentiful.

With my best Respects to Mrs. Bell and repeated assurances of Esteem and Regards, I remain, Dear Sir.

Your obliged and obedient Serv't.

Henry Laurens.

Mr. William Bell  
Philadelphia.

*Endorsed:* Henry Laurens  
July 1, 1785.

Addressed:

Mr. William Bell,

Merchant

In

Philadelphia. By Capt. Alibone.

Charleston So Carolina 5th July, 1785.

Dear Sir.

Just after I had closed a Letter to you under the 1st Inst. to go by Capt. Strong, I had the pleasure of receiving your favor

of the 25th Ulto by Capt. Alibone inclosing my acco't the Balance of which in my favor recovered me from the alarm which I had received from apprehension of its being against me.

I thank you My Dear Sir, for your kind congratulations and good wishes, the Ladies and your old fellow traveller will be in Town tomorrow for the remaining part of the Summer, the situation of our house 66 feet by 36 and open on all fronts promises to be as comfortable as you can be in Market Street.

The end of all "disagreeable disappointments" can only be, My dear friend, at the end of Life, pray rather that we may have reason and fortitude to encounter and bear with becoming submission every accident and disappointment that shall in the mean time befall us.

Send the German Axes when most convenient to you. thank God you escaped from the danger of that draught of Cold Water; I rejoice to hear you think your self perfectly recovered and sincerely wish you may be more cautious [sic] for the future drink good Porter as I do when a little over heated or fatigued and enjoy good health for a Thousand Years.

Hang the Waggon I have forgot to ask Harry its defects and 'tis not worth your attention. this Alibone of yours is very alert, he gives me no time to add save my Respects to Mrs. Bell and assurance of continuing with affectionate Regard, Dear Sir

Your obliged hum Servant

Henry Laurens.

Mr. William Bell

Philadelphia.

*Endorsed:*

Henry Laurens, July 5, 1785

*Addressed:* Mr. William Bell

Merchant

Philadelphia.

By the Ship Philadelphia

Capt. Strong

Charleston, 10th August, 1785.

Dear Sir.

My last was by Alibone under the 6th July since which none of your favors have appeared.

I request you to send me by the first opportunity six proper Shingling Hatchets in addition to the German Axes. I want four good draught Horses and one very good Saddle Horse for your friend H. L. how are prices now in your State or the Jersey—and how would you advise to conduct them hither, by Land or Sea? what Freight and other expence will attend a Sea Voyage? Could a proper faithful Man be hired to bring them by Land and would the expence be more or less than by Sea? if the Horses arrive about the 10th or middle of November they will answer my purpose. your reply will determine me on the subject. If our Harvest is good Crops of Rice, Indian Corn and Indigo will be large.

My best Compliments to Mrs. Bell. With sincere regard and Esteem I remain, Dear Sir,

Your obliged and obedient servt.

Henry Laurens.

Mr. William Bell  
Philadelphia.

*Endorsed:* Henry Laurens  
Charleston, Aug. 10, 1785

[HENRY LAURENS, JR. TO WILLIAM BELL]

Charleston 15th September 1785.

Dear Sir,

My Father being unwell from the relics of a Fever and Cold and a little Stroke of the Gout, desires me, while I acknowledge the Receipt of Your favor to me of the 27th Ult, by Capt. Strong, to thank you for one of the Same Date to himself accompanied by an Account of Sundry Smith's and other Tools shipt on board the Philadelphia, amount to your Credit £27.17.3.

The Articles came out right except, one eleven Inch half round rough File deficient. He requests you will send by one of the first Vessels proper Tools for boring Pumps, I suppose there must be bits of different Sizes but your Block Maker will give you the best Information, these Tools are wanted for the use of our Plantation where there are no Pump Makers, Also, two of the very best Philadelphia made Carpenter's broad Axes. We suspend saying any thing more respecting Horses, being informed by a Friend of his expectation of a string of five and forty from Chicasaw Indian Nation, which are generally esteemed as good Horses as any in America.

I am glad to hear of your perfect recovery from the Sickness which had interrupted you and wish you a very long continuance of health.

Our Summer has been pretty moderate. My Father kept me in Charleston whilst he exposed himself as I thought a little too much in the Country, yet I have not escaped two or three strokes of the Fever, but an Emetic and close application to Bark sett me up again and I am now very well, so well that I begin to think Matrimony an Event which may onetime or other happen, whenever it does, as you honor me by interesting yourself in that point, I shall with pleasure communicate early Notice. But my good friend I wish to get a house a little before I take a Wife, I have some prospect of having the house before many Months are over.

We are now arrived at our Harvest time, the Weather is pretty fine, if it continues so a fortnight longer I hope We shall make upwards of five hundred Barrels of Rice, great quantity of Indian Corn and Peas, and from three to five thousand of good Indigo, but a Gale of Wind which We call a Hurricane or very heavy falls of Rain which too frequently happen at this critical Season would overset one half, Let us wish therefore for fair Weather.

My father begs to assure yourself and Mrs. Bell of his Affection and Regard in which I heartly join and am Dear Sir

Yours obliged humble Servant

Henry Laurens Jun'r.

*Endorsed:*

Henry Laurens Jun.

15 Sept. 1785

Mr. William Bell  
Philadelphia.

Charleston South Carolina  
2d November 1785

My dear friend,

I have been of late a good deal plagued with the Gout too much in the upper Works, my present indisposition is such as obliges me to borrow a hand for acknowledging and thanking you for your very kind Letter of the 18th Ult. I can't stoop to a writing table without great pain and uneasiness.

The non arrival of the Pump Borer is no great disappointment, it will come time enough a Month hence.

Four Barrels of Apples at one time is too much for a family however the Ladies to whom you sent so many desire me to return their Compliments and thanks, and to say that you have enabled them to treat a great many of their Friends. you say nothing about the freight, but I shall send and offer to pay it to Capt. Strong to morrow morning. I will request you to send on my proper Account two Barrels of the best Mew-Town Pippins, and a half Barrel of the very finest Flour by the next opportunity. I feel more than half sorry that my friend Dr. Franklin has accepted of the Presidency of your State as it may be the last Act of his Life. But Alas! what is human Life? Vanity and Vexation of Spirit.

Inclosed I trouble you with two Letters, the one to Mr. James Futterel I beg you will forward by the first opportunity to any part of England. the other to W. Fisher Esq. be pleased to send to him. this gentleman lately arrived from England with his Son in Law Dr. Rusto and Family, and I believe may be heard of at Mr. Robert Morris's.

Do you think I could charter a double decked Vessel at or under £3 Sterling per Ton in your City to load here with a Cargo of 4 or 500 Barrels Rice and to proceed to London, Bordeaux, Nantes or Harvre de Grace as I might determine, upon her arrival. If you think it practicable I shall enlarge upon the Subject when I hear from you. My Crop will be about 500 Barrels and ready for Shipping some time in February. I should desire the Vessel to load at my Landing about forty Miles up Cooper River, a very safe Navigation and would save her a good deal of Town Expence.

With the Compliments of the whole family to Mrs. Bell and yourself, I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours obliged humble Servant,

Henry Laurens.

Capt. Strong asks  
2-Shillings Pennsylvania  
Money for the 4 Bbls. Apples  
which I shall send and pay  
him directly.

Mr. William Bell.  
Philadelphia.

*Endorsed:* Henry Laurens  
2 Novem'r 1785

[HENRY LAURENS JR. TO WM. BELL]

*Addressed:* Mr. William Bell  
Merchant  
In  
Philadelphia.

[Armorial seal, of which the crest only is decipherable: two arms  
enbowed holding a chaplet]<sup>6</sup>

Charleston 11th November 1785

Dear Sir,

Just returned from the Country, and hastening back again into it, I hear there is a Vesel upon the point of sailing for New York, I shall take the opportunity, as both Strong and Alibone are absent, of requesting you for my father that by the earliest opportunity you will take the trouble to send

10 Bushels best Rye Seed

4 Do Buck Wheat Do

1 Cutting Box & Knife for chopping Straw

I am exceedingly hurried, but before I conclude I shall beg you to excuse this short Letter, and to present my Compliments to Mrs. Bell from Dear Sir,

Yours obliged and obed't Servant,

Henry Laurens Jun'r

Mr. Wm. Bell  
Philadelphia

*Endorsed:* Henry Laurens Junr  
Charleston 11 Nov. 1785

Mepkin Plantation  
30 Miles from Charleston on Cowper [sic] River.  
7 Decem'r 1785

Dear Sir.

The day before yesterday I received by express from Charleston your very friendly and obliging Letters of 22d and 25 Ult. with Bills of Loading and an Acct. for Apples, Pump Borers and Axes the whole amounting to £23 19.10. to the Cr. of your Acct.—also Wm Pearce & Co's Protested Bill for £180 Sterling.

<sup>6</sup> The Laurens arms as used on the book plate of Edward Rutledge Laurens are: Sa: three doves ar. rising Crest: on a wreath argent and gules, two arms pprr embowed holding a chaplet. Motto: What is is best.

The articles Miss Laurens informs me were landed except the flour and that would be the next day, no doubt the file will be found in the Case with the borers, your kindly adding 2 Barrells of Apples enables us to give away two—four are too many at a time for any family in this Climate. I thank you for forwarding my Letters to London and to Mr. Fisher.

I hope the Protested Bill is not on your own Account I shall use my utmost diligence to recover the Amount but if the endorser is not General Nathaniel Greene we shall find it extremely difficult to extract Sterling Money from Georgia; from the General there is some expectance.

The depredations committed by time and by both parties in the late War on all the buildings upon my settlements at this place, demanded several new Houses and immediate very great repairs to the rest, hence we are very backward in cleaning out a Crop of about 500 Barr'l's Rice which I shall want a Ship to take away but shall not be ready for her till late in February, I must therefore thank you for the trouble you have been at in your late enquiries and postpone the business to a future day, perhaps the beginning of January, when I shall see my way more clearly and probably may then be competent to name several Ports at the Charterers option.

Your friend's information respecting your fellow Traveller was rather premature, he has not been fitting up any House—I have lately presented him with a valuable Plantation and necessary Laboures on Santee River 42 Miles higher than this, which will for sometime engage his attention, particularly to repair or rebuild the dwelling House and several out houses which have suffered as those above mentioned, if in the mean time he will provide the best furniture for the House, he will act consistently with my advice and my earnest wishes, our friend is present, expresses his obligation for the Interest you take in this important business and desires to join with me in affectionate and respectful Compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Bell

Accept my special acknowledgements for your friendly solicitude for my health, thank God I am at present well except for that degree of debility to which the Gout has subjected and which I must submit to, through Life, yet if you were to see me trudging every day up and down these Hills, you would question the fact,

but so it is, and I return in the Evening weary as a Dog from a day's hunt.

I shall desire a friend in Charleston to put on board one of the Philadelphia Ships two Barrels of our Carolina Potatoes which I beg Mrs. Bell will do me the honor to accept, and if I could send it in time I would add a small Barrel of as nice Rice as ever was seen but this goes by a special messenger, to catch one of these Vessels who are never long in Port, the Rice will be reserved for a future opportunity.

I was on the point of concluding when our young friend reminded me, "we want three ploughs for Indian Corn Land complete with two Shares and Coulters to each frame to be the very best in all respects and large Shares,"

"three Horse hoe plough Irons of one size the largest used, without frames,"

I request these My Dear friend to be Shiped by the earliest opportunity and further oblige.

Your affectionate and faithful humble Servant

Henry Laurens.

Mr. William Bell

Philadelphia

P.S. Please to add 2 Barl's  
of the best Philadelphia  
Beer.

*Endorsed:* Henry Laurens

Charleston 7 dec.

1785

*(To be continued)*

## NISBETT OF DEAN AND DEAN HALL

By D. E. HUGER SMITH

In *British Family Antiquity* by William Playfair, Volume VIII, published in 1811, we find an account of this ancient family of Nisbett of that Ilk and of its cadet branch known as the Nisbetts of Dean.

The family was of very high antiquity, taking its name from the lands of Nisbett in the shire of Berwick.

This, Mr. Playfair tells us, was "an ancient denomination; for, "in the donation of King Edgar, the son of Malcolm Canmore (in "whose reign surnames first became hereditary) to the monks of "Dunfermline, to pray for the Soul of his father, among other "lands he gives those of Nisbett, where the Castle of Nisbett "stood, memorable in Scottish history for the fatal overthrow "given by the English by the assistance of the then rebel Earl of "March to the flower of the youth of the Lothian.

"Sir Alexander Nisbett of that Ilk afterwards demolished the "castle of Nisbett and built his mansion in its place."

The names of many of the family appear successively in the records, until Alexander Nisbett, who made an interesting marriage with Helen Rutherford, and received from James IV a charter of the land of Brighamshields to himself and his spouse in the year 1506.

Then after 1603 we find of the family two representatives. (A) The elder bore the constantly recurring name of Alexander, and (B) the younger, Patrick Nisbett of Dean, was created a Baronet on 2nd December 1612.

During the Great Rebellion the men of the elder line sided with King Charles and died, one on the Scaffold, some in exile, and some in battle. The last male of this line was Mr. Alexander Nisbett, a learned Antiquary and Herald, who wrote "The System of Heraldry." He died without issue, and after his death Sir John Nisbett of Dean "was allowed by authority to carry the supporters of the principal arms of Nisbett of that Ilk," thus marking him as the chief of his name.

The last Sir John, of the elder line of Sir Patrick's descendants, died at some time previous to 13 Oct. 1749, which is the date of a "last Bond and provision" executed by his successor, Sir Alexander Nisbett, a few days before he left North Britain to return to Carolina, where he had acquired and given name to the well known estate or plantation on Cooper River, still called Dean Hall.

Before beginning the account of the three generations of these Nisbetts of Dean Hall in Carolina, it may be well to give an abstract of this codicil to the above mentioned last Bond and provision, recorded in the Probate Court in Charleston, Vol. 1752-56, page 121.

Sir Alexander Nisbett of Dean Baronet

—for love of wife Dame Mary Nisbett and two younger sons John and Alexander—codicil to last bond and provision executed by me 13 October 1749 a few days before I left North Britain  
—to wife Dame Mary Nisbett upon death of Dame Ann Myrton Nisbett, relict of late Sir John Nisbett—jointure house, garden &c  
—to 2nd Son John Nisbett one half of all lands and negroes in South Carolina upon his giving up right to £500 in said bond &c  
—to 3rd Son Alexander one half land and negroes in said province  
—if either decline to go to South Carolina and live he is to be educated out of the rent of the Dean—to be repaid to eldest brother Henry Nisbett when he is 21,  
—if either should decline to live in South Carolina I bequeath to him £500 Sterling out of Estate of Dean &c, &c.  
—to eldest son Henry Nisbett real and personal estate in Britain and elsewhere  
—executors wife Dame Mary Nisbett

Mr. George Seaman, Merchant  
and Mr. Robert Hume, planter  
in South Carolina

dated 16 August 1753—proved 1753

Mr. George Seaman, here named as executor, was a Scotch merchant and planter of large means, who apparently came from Leith. He married 2 May, 1750 the widow of William Allen of Thorogood and thus became the stepfather of Elizabeth Allen, who married 3 May, 1759 John Deas.

The latter was born 29 Jan. 1735, probably in Leith, and came to Carolina in 1749. His interesting connection with this narrative will be shown later.

ALEXANDER NISBETT OF DEAN HALL IN SOUTH CAROLINA AND OF  
DEAN SCOTLAND BARONET

Alexander Nisbett came to Carolina at some date before 1725, for in that year he bought certain contiguous tracts of land to which plantation he gave the name of Dean Hall, evidently taken from the estate of Dean in Scotland. What his business was has not been shown, but he held, as shown by the record, quite a number of mortgages, making it evident that he controlled or had the use of a good deal of money.

He married Mary Rutherford, daughter of Sir John Rutherford, and sister of Mr. Robert Rutherford later of Fairington and of Mr. Walter Rutherford of New York. Mr. Robert Rutherford died 1794 and Mr. Walter Rutherford in 1804.

Of Sir Alexander's eldest son Henry nothing is known, but as the baronetcy seems to have been held in 1764 by his second son John, it must be presumed that Henry either predeceased his father or died without male issue.

Of the youngest son Alexander nothing appears on the records in Carolina.

From a mortgage recorded in Charles Town in the Mesne Conveyance Office, dated 15 Dec. 1744 (See Book BB, p. 44), it is recited that the land had been conveyed to Anthony White, Jr. by Alexander Nisbett, late of Charles Town, through his Attorneys James Michie and James Akin. It may be inferred that he had not then succeeded to the Baronetcy and that he was then probably in Britain.

It may be interesting to remember that this James Michie was Speaker of the Commons House in 1753-4, Member of the King's Council in 1756, and Chief Justice in 1759. (See McCrady's South Carolina under the Royal Government).

At what date Sir Alexander returned to South Carolina is not known.

In the South Carolina Gazette of 8th October, 1753, we find a very short notice of his death as follows: "Yesterday died Sir Alexander Nisbett;" and in the Register of St. Philip's Parish we find "1753—Oct. 8—Then was buried Sir Alexander Nisbett."

Lady Nisbett must have been in Charles Town at this time, for on 8 May, 1754 Mrs. Manigault entered in her diary a visit from her. (See So. Ca. Hist. Mag. Vol. 20—p. 58.)

It was thought by Playfair in his account of the Nisbetts of Dean that Sir John Nisbett, who in 1764 was a cornet in the 2nd or Royal North British Dragoons, was the eldest son of Sir Alexander. In point of fact he seems to have been the second son.

Of this Sir John we catch frequent glimpses in the correspondence of his uncles Robert and Walter Rutherford; the first writing from Britain, the latter from New York at various dates between 1778 and 1799. These items we owe to the kindness of Mr. Livingston Rutherford, a great great grandson of Walter.

(Authority for items from this source will be given as *Rutherford Letters.*)

When Sir John retired from the British Army we do not know, but it seems probable that it was at some time before 1769.

His wife was a French woman named Claudine Favre, by whom he had two sons—his successor John, and Alexander, the latter of whom was born in 1772, as we learn from his tombstone in the Strawberry Churchyard on Cooper River. John appears to have been born in 1768 or 1769, as his uncle Robert writes of him in February 1790 that he was now of age.

In 1777, or perhaps early in 1778, we find Sir John and his family in America with his uncle Walter Rutherford. Endeavoring to make his way from the north to Carolina he was “lost in going there with his family except his two sons whom he left with” Mr. Walter Rutherford.

This may suggest the object of a visit made by Mr. John Rutherford, a son of Walter, to Carolina about the middle of 1778. We find this visit mentioned in a letter from John Deas to the same John Rutherford, (born 20 Sept. 1760 died 23 Feb. 1840). Mr. Livingston Rutherford's full extracts from this letter we give here for their great local interest.

Charles Town,  
15 Sept. 1779.

Dear Sir,

Your very obliging favour of 30th Sept, with copy of that of 11th July (the original of which never has come to hand) I duly received & should have made a more punctual Reply, had not a Variety of Avocation public & private prevented, as no doubt you have heard of our late Invasion you can from thence judge

the Confusion we were in whilst it lasted. My family fled to the x x x x x, whilst I march to Town & mounted the Lines where I lived on rations and slept on the land till I was tired x x x x x

Amongst those of our Friends that have fallen in this Campaign you will lament honest Ben Huger and the more so when I acquaint you it was by the Fire of our own People from the Lines on the night of the supposed Attack. Good God! what a Scene that was! I have often spoke of the Grand Fire Works I saw at Versailles on the marriage of the present King, but this excelled it all, the other was a Feu de Joye this was a Feu d' Enfer, I believe I must call it, for none but his Infernal Majesty could be at the bottom of this cursed Quarrel.

No doubt you have heard of the Retreat of the Enemy soon thereafter & we have lately had the very agreeable Intelligence that Count d'Estaing with a formidable Fleet & a number of troops are arrived on our Coast, from whence we expect the recovery of Georgia & perhaps the conquest of St. Augustine, at any rate we flatter ourselves with the Prospect of having a quiet Winter in this Quarter, & some faint hopes that a Peace in the Spring may be the result of all this Hurly-Burly.

I should have told you that the enemy made very free with my House & Stock &c at Combahee, my People luckily took to their heels, except three who thought proper to join the Enemy, & a scouting party made an Incursion into Goose Creek & plundered several houses, particularly Mr. Middleton's and Thorogood, where they took everything they fancied & carried away all my Horses & 3 negro Boys—so you see I have had my share of Losses as well as Fatigue x x x x x

I thank you for the care you took of my Letters I have since heard had got safe to hand with our young Friends your Cousins, by which your Aunt Lady Nisbett is greatly cheered up, she wrote me a long letter upon it & I can see she is in pretty good spirits. I am happy to find they expect to prove Sir John's marriage & of course establish the legitimacy of the poor innocent children x x x x x

I should have mentioned my niece being married to Mr. Middleton of Crowfield. I don't recollect if he was of your acquaintance when here, tho I believe he was at our Clubb at Goose Creek the day you were there—we were all hands celebrating

their nuptials at Thorogood (if dancing can be called so) when the news of Georgia being invaded came to hand and spoiled our sport.

I am sorry to add that it has been our misfortune to lose Mr. Middleton last month occasioned I believe by the Fatigues of our Summer's Employ in Town & an unlucky Jaunt he took into Georgia in quest of some of his People that had been taken away by the Enemy x x x x x

This melancholy Event has occasioned much distress in my Family & being left one of his Executors takes up much of my time x x x x x my niece Middleton is come Home again to our House for a few weeks.

Charles is much obliged to you for your kind remembrance of him, he is this moment at my knee beating an old Canister by way of a Drum as you know we are now-a-days Soldiers ab ovo x x x x x

Dear Sir yr Affect. Friend  
& very Hble Servt  
John Deas

From the Rutherford Letters we learn that the two orphan Nisbetts reached their Grandmother, Dame Mary Nisbett, at some time between July 1778 and April 1779. They are described in 1780 by their grand-uncle Robert Rutherford as "fine promising boys;" steps had previously been taken to find proofs of the marriage of Sir John, for which purpose an agent had been sent to France. And the writer continues: "Our poor Sister is so Fond of the Boys and so anxious and Tender a Temper that I fear she will easily break her Heart if Things do not go well for Them."

During the period from 1779 to 1797 it is chiefly the Rutherford Letters which enable us to follow the fate of the two Nisbett boys, who appear to have owed to the extraordinary kindness and care of their two granduncles their escape from the Sea of troubles that threatened to overwhelm them.

In South Carolina, we find two important mentions of them. First, the Legislature was called by Governor John Rutledge to meet at Jacksonborough, at a distance of only about 35 miles from Charles Town then held by the British. Convening in January 1782, it passed the Confiscation Act in retaliation for the actions of the British Authorities. In this act, list No. 1 contained

the names of those known to be subjects of his Britannic Majesty, and in this list was included the "Devisees or heirs of Sir John Nisbett." But in March 1783 the "Heirs of Sir John Nisbett" were taken off the Confiscation List. It is to be presumed that the Dean Hall plantation and other property were then restored by the Commissioners to the agent of the Nisbetts, and this agent was apparently John Deas before mentioned.

As the war had been waged by both combatants with great severity and damage to property it does not seem strange that in August 1784 Mr. Robert Rutherford should have written that in these seven or eight years past only one remittance of £150 had come from the Nisbett property.

Although out of the course of the narrative, it may be well to state here that the young Sir John Nisbett sailed from Greenock for New York about the beginning of May 1787.

It will also be well now to outline as far as possible their history in Europe up to that date.

From a letter dated 31 March 1780 it is learned that the agent at Dean had not been able from ill health to sign receipts for the rents due by the tenants, and Lady Nisbett feared to try to get another appointed before she was in possession of evidence of the marriage of the late Sir John; but during the summer of 1781, the son, Sir John, was served Heir of his father without opposition, and Mr. Robert Rutherford was appointed his Tutor or Guardian by the Court. In 1783 it was thought by their guardian that the boys were getting the better of their grandmother and Sir John was sent to St. Andrews, and Alexander to an Academy at Perth. Sir John is described as exceedingly handsome in his person with Spirits and Talent, but with a "Haughty Stubbornness of Temper."

He seems inclined to enter the Army, but his Tutor fears that may be of prejudice to him with the Government at Carolina, to which place it might be preferable that he should go as soon as he could be trusted.

But by August 1784 Sir John carried out his wish to enter the army, and an Ensigncy was purchased for him in the 59th Regiment then stationed at Gibraltar. He there reported for duty where he remained for about eighteen months. Being expensively inclined he spent more than his small fortune would allow of, which was only £100 a year besides his pay, as no money was

coming from Carolina. "He is a perfect Adonis, particularly beautiful," added his uncle.

Efforts to place Alexander in a mercantile house in Glasgow, or London, or Bristol, or Holland failed because apparently too high an Apprentice Fee was demanded.

We are thus brought to the date at which Sir John sailed for New York as stated above, viz: May 1787.

Under date of 28 Feb. 1790 Mr. Robert Rutherford wrote to his brother Walter as follows:

"I am not fond of thinking much or saying anything about the "Nisbetts But still We must and ought to think of them and "endeavor to do them any good that may be in our power and "they may be pleased to permit. Sir John is now of age and "Lady N. had a short letter from him lately after a long Time "that neither he nor Alex. had wrote a word to her. It is dated "from Charlestown He tells her he was returned from North "Carolina and that when he could settle his affairs and fall upon "some means to get remittances regularly he would come to this "Country. That Alex was to get 1/2 the negroes and settle "with them on some better and more healthy Place. But he does "not say whether that is to be on his Lands or not. There are no "letters from Alex or Mr. Deas.

"Both are much to be pitied for being so weak thoughtless and "silly, incapable of any exertion from listlessness and indolence, "as if it was only the business of other People to take Care of "them and feed them like children.

Of Alexander the letter says further:

"He has nothing in the World but his Share in the negroes "and Stocks on the Plantation in Carolina and what his Brother "Sir John pleases to allow him in the meantime. This can be "but little, since the whole Dean Estate with the House after "deducting the Burthens upon it does not amount to more than "£160 a year and no money comes from Mr. Deas. Sir John has "hitherto been so good as to allow him £40 or £50 a year."

Sir John's presence in Charleston and also the fact that he was then of age is shown by a conveyance recorded in the Mesne Conveyance Office there, Book D 6, page 471, dated July 1790. In this "Sir John Nisbett Bart. late of the Kingdom of Great Britain but now of South Carolina" conveyed to Jacob Sass a

lot of land on Queen St., which his grandfather, Sir Alexander, had acquired in May 1753.

It is interesting to note that the witnesses to Sir John's deed were Isaac Huger, Jr. and Wm. Allen Deas, a son of John Deas.

But now the storm, which for a dozen years had been threatening the young Nisbetts, was to break upon them, and both of their long-suffering granduncles were again called upon to show their enduring kindness. For in Mar. 1790 they learn that John Rutherford of Hunthill, a nephew of theirs, was expected to commence proceedings for the purpose of disputing their legitimacy, and it was believed that Mrs. Nisbett of Dirleton was supplying the money to conduct the suit. The Dirleton family were very rich and had as yet no heirs male, and failing such, Sir John would under the Entail succeed to them.

These troubles, or perhaps the lack of money, may account for the visits of Sir John to Mr. Walter Rutherford in August 1790 and November 1791. The legal procedure must have been very slow, for in Jany. 1793 the "pursuers" produced witnesses to prove that the late Sir John had not acknowledged his marriage while in Scotland, whereupon application was made to the Court for a Commission to examine Mr. Walter Rutherford and Mrs. Rutherford in America.

The proverbial "law's delay" seems to have held good in this suit, for only on 15th Oct. 1797 does a letter from Walter Rutherford tell us:

"I have a letter from Nelly Rutherford x x x x x have lost my "very dear sister Nisbett x x x x x had been ailing sometime, and "a paralitic stroke occasioned her death twelve hours after the "important Cause of the legitimacy of the Nisbetts was decided "in their Favour unanimously by the Lords of Session. My "evidence was the only Proof."

In Feb. 1796 at the meeting of the South Carolina Jockey Club (see page 18 of History of the Turf in South Carolina) there was a match race between Sir John Nisbett of Dean Hall and John Randolph of Roanoke, each gentleman riding his own horse. Mr. Randolph won the race after an exciting struggle. But the historian tells us that tradition said that Sir John, "who was a very elegant gentleman," "won the prize from beauty's eyes," for that many of the fair watchers of the race declared that, though

Mr. Randolph had won the race, they much preferred Sir John in a *match*.

In October 1797 we read in the Gazette of the marriage of Sir John to Maria, daughter of Col. William Alston of Waccamaw and Charleston by his first marriage to Mary Ashe.

Col. Alston was a noted patron of the turf in South Carolina, and bred on his Waccamaw plantation many fine Thorough-bred horses. President Washington visited him at this plantation, when he came to Carolina in 1791.

His first wife, married 13 Feb. 1777, the mother of Lady Nisbett, was the daughter of John Baptista Ashe, Brig.-Gen. North Carolina State Troops, by his wife Rebecca Moore, who was a daughter of Col. Maurice Moore and grand-daughter of James Moore, governor of Carolina 1700-1702. These two families of Ashe and Moore were very prominent during the entire Colonial period both in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Occasional glimpses of Sir John and Dame Maria Nisbett are caught in the "Rutherford Letters."

In April 1798, we find them planning a visit to Scotland, and they are advised to go North by the Orkneys to Leith, or else by a Glasgow ship, so as to avoid the enemy in the Channel.

And again we learn that the Laird (Mr. Walter Rutherford's nephew) in May 1799 is "much displeased with Sir John Nisbett who dashes away at London, Bath, &c. and comes not near his Estates, wishes him with his wife, or She with him as young folks should be."

Apparently Lady Nisbett was then in Carolina, for in June 1799 Mr. Horry, who arrived lately thence in New York, brought the news that Lady Nisbett had a fine boy and was impatient for her knight's arrival. Nevertheless Sir John was still in Britain, and had sent for Alice on Dirleton's account, who wished their assistance in breaking his entail, for he had only a daughter, and the Dean family was next Heirs of Entail to this estate which was called £6000 a year.

Mr. William Hamilton Nisbett's [of Dirleton] daughter was married to the Earl of Elgin, who was but lately returned from his Embassy at Vienna.

The exact relationship of the then Sir John Nisbett to Mr. Nisbett of Dirleton does not appear though doubtless a very little research in North Britain would show it.

It may be well to quote here what Playfair tells us about the two cadet branches of the Dean family. The grandfather of Sir Alexander of Dean and of Dean Hall in South Carolina was Henry Nisbett who left three sons (1) James, the father of Sir Alexander, (2) ——— Nisbett whose descendants were called "of Craigintinie," (3) ——— Nisbett, whose descendants were called "of Dirleton." The two last named families bore the arms of Dean with differences to show cadency.

A plantation in Georgetown County on Peepee River is still called "Dirleton," but it is not known by whom or when it was settled.

Of the lives of Sir John and Dame Maria Nisbett between 1799 and May 1821 little is known. He continued through that time to own Dean Hall, but most probably lived in Britain until the last date when he sold Dean Hall plantation to Mr. William A. Carson.

But his brother Alexander appears to have remained in Carolina, and at his death on 27 January 1813 in his 42nd year resided on the Dean Hall plantation, as shown by the inscription on his tombstone at Strawberry Chapel on the Cooper River.

In his will, dated 3 March 1812, he described himself as "of Dean Hall, in St. John's Parish, South Carolina" and left his whole estate real and personal to his wife Abigail, who also was named sole Executrix. What Mrs. Nisbett's maiden name was does not appear, but in her will, proved in 1819, she mentions a niece Laura Kelly, and a half-sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, while her daughter, Caroline M. Nisbett is named as residuary legatee and Sole executrix. The executrix qualified as Caroline M. Philippe, late Nisbett.

From deeds on record Jean B. Philippe and wife Caroline Matilda Philippe, before marriage called Caroline M. Nisbett, conveyed in 1820 to Francis Laborde a large lot on Meeting and Columbus Streets, known as the Botanic Garden, which, apparently after some litigation, had passed to her under the will of her mother, Mrs. Abigail Nisbett.

The Dean Hall plantation remained in the possession of Sir John Nisbett until 1 May 1821.

On that date Sir John Nisbett of Dean in Scotland with Dame Maria Nisbett his wife by his Attorney William Meen (sic) conveyed for a consideration of \$40,000 to William A. Carson the Dean Hall plantation of 3100 acres.

Dame Maria Nisbett seems to have been then in South Carolina, for she renounced dower &c before Elihu Hall Bay, one of the judges of said State.

The receipt for the money secured by the mortgage then given by Carson was signed on 10 April 1829 by James L. Petigru, by virtue of a power of attorney from John Rutherford, and Charles, Lord Sinclair, trustees and executors of Sir John Nisbett, deceased, given to Robert Scott and John Balfour of Savannah, who had appointed J. L. Petigru as their substitute.

This power of attorney is recorded in the Secretary of State's office in Columbia in book H 5, and recites that Sir John's will was proved in the Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury on 28 June 1828, thus giving an approximate date for his death.

Lord Sinclair was a relative of Sir John through the Rutherfords, for we learn from Burke's Peerage that the 11th Lord Sinclair married in 1763 Elizabeth, daughter of John Rutherford Esq. of Edgerston, Roxburgh, and grand-daughter of Sir John Rutherford, and apparently a niece of Robert and Walter Rutherford, from whose letters so much valuable information has come to us.

The last mention of Maria, Lady Nisbett, is in her father's will—Col. William Alston died 26 June 1839 in his 83rd year. (See S. C. Hist. Mag. Vol. XII—p. 40) and in his will dated 29 Nov. 1838 mentions his daughter Lady Maria Nisbett, widow of Sir John Nisbett now wife of Dr. John Murray.

This appears to close the connection of the Nisbetts of Dean with South Carolina.

The extraordinary and persistent kindness and solicitude shown by the two Rutherford brothers to their nephew Sir John Nisbett and to his sons, Sir John and Alexander Nisbett, must necessarily attract interest to themselves. Luckily we are enabled to supply from "Family Records and Events" by Mr. Livingston Rutherford some information about their careers.

The elder, Robert Rutherford, the 4th son of Sir John Rutherford, was born on the 30th of May, 1719, and at an early age received in London his business education. Thence he went to Leghorn, Italy, where in course of time he became a partner in the banking-house of Jackson and Rutherford. Appointed in 1768 by Catherine II of Russia her financial agent in the Mediter-

ranean, he later declined promotion in the Treasury at St. Petersburg, and was by her raised to the dignity of a Russian Baron for himself and his descendants.

Returning to Great Britain in 1777, he settled on the Estate of Fairnington in Roxburghshire. He died unmarried and without issue in 1794.

Walter Rutherford was the sixth son of Sir John, and entered the British Army at the age of fifteen. He was ordered to America in 1756, and we find him a Captain in the 60th, or Royal Americans, in which regiment his eldest brother, John Rutherford, held the rank of Major. The latter was killed in the disastrous battle of Ticonderoga on 6th July, 1758. Walter married in 1758 Catherine Alexander, widow of Elisha Parker, by whom he became the progenitor of the well-known Rutherford family of New York. Her brother, William Alexander, was a distinguished officer in the Continental Line of the Revolution, in the history of which we often find him mentioned as Major-General Lord Sterling.

Walter Rutherford had reached the rank of Major before he retired from the British Army. A reproduction of his portrait in uniform may be found in Vol. II of the *Annals of the King's Royal Rifle Corps*, by Lieut. Col. Lewis Butler, page 336, which, however, is erroneously designated as the portrait of his brother, Major John Rutherford. He died the 10th of January, 1804.

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY  
GAZETTE

COMPILED BY MABEL L. WEBBER

*(Continued from October)*

Died, on Saturday 28th Instant, Mr. John Philip Mintzing, after a long and painful illness. (Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1797.)

Married, on Saturday last, by the Rev. Mr. Coste, Mr. Thomas Barrow to Miss Ann Easton, both of this city. (Thursday, Feb. 2, 1797.)

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Mr. Hill, capt. Nehemiah Burr, to the amiable Miss Polly Brown, both of this city. (Friday, Feb. 3, 1797.)

Married, lately, Mr. M. Van Yeveron, merchant of this city, to Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt, of Sunbury, Georgia. (Saturday, Feb. 4, 1797.)

Died, on Friday evening last, at the house of Mr. John Wyatt in this city, and in the 46th year of his age, Mr. John Tims, for several years past, confidential clerk to the house in which he died. His employer, with the rest of his acquaintance, lament the loss of an amiable member of Society. . . . (Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1797.)

Married, last night, Mathew Hayden, esq. Depty Collector for the Port of Charleston, to Miss Jean Watson. Also, Mr. Thomas Davis to Mrs. Oats, relict of Dr. Edward Oats. (Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1797.)

Died, Mr. James Wright, in the 56th year of his age, an old inhabitant of this place. He possessed the qualities of an affectionate husband, a humane and tender Master, a kind friend. . . . (Thursday, Feb. 9, 1797.)

On Wednesday last was married, by Mr. Azuby, Mr. Abraham Rodrigues, late of St. Domingo, to the amiable and accomplished Miss Rebecca Sasportas, daughter of Mr. Abraham Sasportas, who posses those qualifications which presage a happy conjugal state.

Died, on Wednesday the 18th ult. at Burlington, New Jersey, Richard Brooke Roberts, esq. of South Carolina, major of infantry in the service of the United States. (Friday, Feb. 10, 1797.)

Married, last Saturday afternoon, by the rev. Parson Frost, Mr. Samuel Smith, pilot, to Miss Catherine Marsh, daughter of the late Joseph Marsh, deceased, both of this city. (Monday, Feb. 13, 1797.)

Married, on Friday evening last, Mr. Alexander Calder, to Mrs. Scott, the amiable relict of Mr. Scott, printer, deceased.

“The graces danc’d before the fair,  
And white robed innocence was there”

(Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1797.)

Married on Saturday evening last, by the Right Reverend Bishop Smith, Mr. James Hickey, merchant, to the amiable Miss Charlotte Lestargette, daughter of Lewis Lestargette esq. of Orangeburgh.

Married, on Thursday evening last, Capt. Robert Foster, to Mrs. Ann Dougherty, both of this city. (Monday, Feb. 27, 1797.)

Married, on Thursday the 23d. Mr. Paul Severence, to Miss Hannah Huggin. (Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1797.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, Mr. John M’Crady to Miss Jane Johnson. (Saturday, March 4, 1797.)

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Capt. Joseph V. Spencer, to Miss Maria Vesey, both of this city. (Monday, March 6, 1797.)

Died, in England, on the 18th December last, Henry Rugely, esq. of this State. (Thursday, March 9, 1797.)

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the rev. Mr. Hammet, Mr. Samuel Guillou, to the amiable Mrs. Jane Russell, relict of George Russell, deceased, both of this city.

Married, on Sunday last, by the Rev. Mr. Frost, Mr. Paul Pritchard, to the amiable Miss Mary Geyer, both of this city.

Died, at St. Helena, on Wednesday, the 1st inst. after a short but painful illness, capt. John Fripp, aged 40 years. The many amiable qualities he possessed rendered him useful in public as well as in private life. He has left an amiable wife and four promising young children to mourn his loss. (Tuesday, March 14, 1797.)

Died, on Saturday morning, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mrs. Ann Littlejohn, wife of Mr. Duncan Littlejohn, of this city, in the forty-fifth year of her age. (Wednesday, March 15, 1797.)

Married, last Thursday evening, Mr. Peter Duboise, to Miss Ann C. Carne, both of this city. (Saturday, March 18, 1797.)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, Doctor John Ramsay, to Mrs. Deas, widow of the late John Deas jun. esq.

Married, on Thursday evening, the 16th inst. by the rev. Mr. Frost, Mr. James Greene, to the amiable Miss Margaret M. Farquhar, both of this city. (Thursday, March 23, 1797.)

Married, on Tuesday the 21st inst. by the Rev. Daniel M'Calla, Mr. Arnold Wells, of St. Thomas's Parish, to the amiable Miss Hannah Hibben, of Christ Church Parish. (Friday, March 24, 1797.)

Married, at Boston, Grenville Temple, esq. son of sir John Temple, of New York, British Counsul, to Mrs. Russell, widow of the late Thomas Russell, of that town. (Saturday, Mar. 25, 1797.)

Yesterday morning at ten o'clock, died Mr. Cadet, a Frenchman, in consequence of blows he received the evening before, at the tavern of the Pavillion Nationale, kept by M. Genty, in Queen-Street in a contest with a Mr. Sterline, also a Frenchman. (Monday, March 27, 1797.)

Married, on the 5th January last, by the Rev. Mr. Frost, Mr. Alexander Henry to Miss Elizabeth Fleming, both of this city. (Tuesday, Mar. 28, 1797.)

Died, on Tuesday morning last, in the 18th year of her age, Mrs. Mary King, wife of Mr. Thomas King, of this city. (Thursday, March 30, 1797.)

Died, in Philadelphia, on Monday the 6th inst. in the 23d. year of her age, Miss Frances Fayssoux, daughter of the late Dr. Fayssoux, of this city. (Friday, March 31, 1797.)

Married, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Buist, Doctor Robert Wilson, jun. to the amiable Miss Elizabeth Mazyck, daughter of Isaac Mazyck, esq. deceased. (Wednesday, April 5, 1797.)

Married, yesterday, at two o'clock, by his brother-in-law, the Rev. Mr. Abraham Azubee, Mr. Moses Tabarre, late from St.

Domingo, to the most amiable and accomplished Miss Betsy Joseph, late of, the city of London. (Thursday, April 6, 1797.)

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Dr. Purcell, Mr. James Brown, merchant, to Miss Elizabeth Petch, daughter of the late Dr. Petch. (Wednesday, April 12, 1797.)

Died, on the 11th inst. Mr. George Gardiner, Bricklayer, after a short and painful illness. He was generous to the poor, and liberal to mankind. (Wednesday, April 19, 1797.)

Died, in this city, on Friday last, Mrs. Mary Smith, widow of the late Mr. George Smith. (Tuesday, April 25, 1797.)

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Mr. Frost, Mr. William Wish, to Miss Ann Johnston, both of this city. (Wednesday, April 26, 1797.)

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Mr. James Watson, to the amiable Miss Sally Wall, both of this city. (Friday, May 5, 1797.)

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Right Rev. Bishop Smith, Mr. Thomas Cordes, jun. to Miss Rebecca Jamieson, eldest daughter of the late James Jamieson, esq.

Died, on Thursday morning last, Mr. John Wayner, aged seventy-one years, for many years a respectable merchant in this city. (Saturday, May 6, 1797.)

Married, on the 29th of April, by the Rev. Mr. Furman, James Canty, esq. of the state of Georgia, to the amiable Miss Elizabeth Inglesby, daughter of Mr. William Inglesby, of this city. (Monday, May 8, 1797.)

On Tuesday the 9th instant, departed this life, Mrs. Martha Custer, wife of Mr. James Custer, factor, of this city. . . . (Friday, May 12, 1797.)

Died, on Friday evening last, capt. Aaron Welch, master of the brig *Active*, of Philadelphia; a violent paralytic stroke at sea a few days after he left Philadelphia, was the cause of his dissolution. His remains were interred on Saturday, in the Friends burying ground in this city. (Monday, May 15, 1797.)

Died, at Quincy, Massachusetts, Mrs. Hall, aged 85, mother of John Adams, President of the United States. (Wednesday, May 17, 1797.)

Yesterday, departed this life, Mr. Emanuel Pencil, tinman, a native of Eppes, in Switzerland; a truly honest man. During

the seige of this town in 1780, he was wounded by the bursting of a nine pounder. His remains were attended to St. Philips Church Yard in this city, by a number of friends, and by the Charleston Battalion of Artillery, of which he was an old member.

Died, on the 6th instant, at his father's house on Dafusky Island, James Prioleau Fraser, esq. Barrister at Law of the Inner Temple, London. (Saturday, May 20, 1797.)

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the rev. Mr. Hollingshead, capt. William Earle, to Mrs. I'ans, widow of the late Mr. Francis I'ans, late of New York, Merchant.

Married, on Thursday evening last, William Heyward, esq. of Prince William's parish, to Miss Charlotte Manby Villepontoux of this city.

Died, on Wednesday, after a lingering illness, Miss Lucia Parker, aged 21 years, daughter of William Parker, esq. deceased, formerly one of the commissioners of the treasury of this state. (Friday, June 2, 1797.)

Married, lately at Philadelphia, Constant Freeman, esq. Major of artillery in the army of the United States, to Miss Cox, daughter of Mr. Moses Cox, merchant, of this city. (Wednesday, June 7, 1797.)

Married, lately at Camden, by the Rev. Thomas Adams, Benjamin Perkins, esq. attorney at law, to Miss Sarah Kershaw, daughter of the late Col. Kershaw.

Died, in the 18th year of his age, David Toomer Cruger, student of medicine. . . . (Monday, June 12, 1797.)

Married, last evening, by the rev. Dr. Keith, Mr. William Roach, to Miss Mary M'Gregor, daughter of the late Mr. Elias M'Gregor, of St. James, Santee.

Died, on Tuesday last, Mr. James Paterson, in the 29th year of his age.

Died, on Sullivan's Island, on Monday last, Mr. James Cleator, a native of the city of London; he resided upwards of a year past in this city. (Friday, June 16, 1797.)

Died, yesterday morning, after a lingering illness, in the 25th year of her age, Mrs. Susannah Porcher, wife of Peter Porcher jun. esq. (Wednesday, June 21, 1797.)

Married, last Tuesday morning, by the Rev. Dr. Hollingshead, Miss Rebecca Browne, of this city, to Mr. Michael Moore, of York county, in this state. (Thursday, June 22, 1797.)

Married, on monday, the 17th of April, by the Rev. Mr. Frost, capt. John Roberts, of Charleston, to Mrs. Sarah Philips. (Monday, June 26, 1797.)

Married, on Sunday evening last, capt. John P. Sergeant, to Mrs. Rouple, widow of the late Mr. Daniel Rouple. (Wednesday, June 27, 1797.)

Died, on Monday last, Mr. Henry Wagner, carpenter, of this city. (Friday, June 30, 1797.)

Married, on Thursday evening, by the rev. Mr. Hollinshead, Mr. James Williams, to Miss Jane Hislop, both of this city. (Saturday, July 1, 1797.)

Died, the 21st instant, aged 76 years, Col. Barnard Beekman, of the late continental regiment of artillery of this state. When Britain first attempted to domineer over America, he was one of her earliest patriots, and served in several provincial congresses, until his well known abilities in the science of artillery induced his countrymen to summon him to the field, where he served to the end of the war. His private virtues endeared him to numerous friends, and his acts of friendship and generosity will engrave his name deeply in the memory of the many who experienced them. (Tuesday, July 4, 1797.)

Died, the first instant, at his plantation, on the Wateree, Adam Fowler Brisbane, esq. (Thursday, July 6, 1797.)

Married, last Saturday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Purcell, Mr. Charles Carrere, planter, of Hispaniola, to the amiable Miss Eliza Rugg, daughter of Mr. John Rugg, merchant, of Philadelphia, deceased.

Died, at Parker's Ferry, on the 6th July inst. Mrs. Sarah Kiaefer, wife of Mr. John J. Kiaefer, aged 37 years. (Monday, July 10, 1797.)

Married, last Thursday evening, on Port Royal Island, Mr. Arthur Bryan, of this city, to Miss Helen Cumming, daughter of the late Mr. Andrew Cumming.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the rev. Thomas Adams, capt. Isaac Dubose, to the amiable Miss Catherine Dubose, both of the town of Camden. (Wednesday, April 12, 1797.)

Died, on the 11th instant, Mr. John Sibben, a native of Germany aged 36 years, a resident of this city, and a man of very good principles, regretted by all those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. (Friday, July 14, 1797.)

Married, on Sunday last, the 16th instant, by the rev. Dr. Gallaher, Minister of the Catholic Church, Mr. Joseph Claret, merchant confectioner, of this city, to Madame Cecile Duret. (Wednesday, July 19, 1797.)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the rev. Dr. Purcell, Dr. Philip Neyle, to Miss Elizabeth Ford, second daughter of the late Tobias Ford, esq. of St. Bartholomew's parish. (Friday, July 21, 1797.)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the rev. Dr. Purcell, Mr. Nathaniel Jones, to Miss Jane Wilson, both of this city. (Saturday, July 22, 1797.)

Married, on Wednesday the 5th instant, in the vicinity of Camden, by the Rev. Thomas Adams, Mr. John Flinn, aged 87 (an old inhabitant of that place) to Mrs. Dorcas Minton, a young widow.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Bishop Smith, Mr. Daniel Murray, to Miss Ann Elizabeth Tragey, both of this city. (Thursday, July 27, 1797.)

Died, on Wednesday last, Mrs. Sarah North, wife of Mr. Edward North, merchant of this city. (Saturday, July 29, 1797.)

Died, on Saturday morning, after a short indisposition, Miss Sarah Harleston, second daughter of the late Nicholas Harleston. (Monday, July 31, 1797.)

Died, about three weeks ago, on his passage from Alicant to this port, Capt. Thomas Beamis, of the brig *Eliza*.

Died, at sea, on the 10th of July, on his passage home from Norfolk, Capt. William Shroud. (Tuesday, August 1, 1797.)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, the 27th July, by the rev. Donald M'Leod, Mr. James Clark, Planter, of Edisto Island, to the amiable Miss Ann Scott Mikell, daughter of Mr. William Mikell, Planter, of said place. (Thursday, August 3, 1797.)

Died, on Tuesday, the 1st. August, Mrs. Rhoda Bullock, much lamented by all who had her acquaintance, aged 44 years. (Friday, August 4, 1797.)

Accounts were received yesterday from New-Port, Rhode-Island, of the death of Edward Darrell, esq. of this city. He died on the 15th of July, the day of his arrival at that place. Having been in an ill state of health, he went to New-Port in hopes of receiving relief from that climate; but his disease had made too rapid a

progress to be arrested. In the death of this gentleman his country has lost a valuable citizen, his wife has to lament the loss of an affectionate husband, and his children a tender parent. (Saturday, August 5, 1797.)

Yesterday afternoon, departed this life, after a long and afflicting illness marked with an exemplary patience and resignation, of an incurable cancer, Mrs. Ann Lee, wife of Col. William Lee, of this city. To her children and their surviving parent the loss is incalculably great; and while memory shall serve this office, they will deplore this most unhappy event, which has deprived them of all the virtues which characterised the affectionate mother and most affectionate wife. (Tuesday, August 8, 1797.)

Died, suddenly, last Sunday morning, in this city, Edward Lightwood, esq; late merchant. (Tuesday, August 8, 1797.)

Married, lately, near Coosawhatchie, Samuel Hay, esq. ordinary of Beaufort District, to the amiable Miss Kenney, daughter of the late Mr. John Kenney, planter of St. Luke's parish. (Thursday, August 10, 1797.)

Died, on Thursday morning, Mr. Johannes Leindahl, of this city, lamented by all who knew him. (Saturday, August 12, 1797.)

Married, on Saturday evening, the 5th instant, by the rev. Mr. Jenkins, Mr. George Brown, to the amiable Miss Ann Leibert, both of this city.

Died, on Thursday evening last, in the 28th year of his age, after a few days illness, Mr. John Middleton Wallace, for several years past book-keeper to Messrs. William M'Clure & Co. of this city, merchants. (Monday, August 14, 1797.)

Died, on Saturday last, Mr. Robert Waterston, a native of Scotland, but last from London. (Tuesday, August 15, 1797.)

Died, in Jamaica, the 14th May last, Peter Prudent Boisgerard, Universal benevolence, and real philanthropy of heart, were the leading traits of his amiable character.

Died, the 13th instant, in St. John's parish, after a short illness, Mrs. Catherine Broughton, relict of Nathaniel Broughton, esq. deceased. She was a sincere friend, a truly good woman, and is greatly lamented by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. (Wednesday, August 16, 1797.)

Died, on Monday the 14th instant, Mr. James Brodie, after a few days illness.

[Verses on the death of P. P. Boisgerard.] (Thursday, August 17, 1797.)

Died, on Thursday evening, on Edisto Island, after a short illness, Doctor William Calder, much regretted by all who knew him, and justly admired for his skill during ten years practice on said Island. (Saturday, August 19, 1797.)

Married, on Friday last, by the Rev. Dr. Buist, Mr. Thomas Barron, to Mrs. Nelson, relict of James Nelson, esq. deceased.

Departed this life, on the 14th inst. at Waccamaw, Capt. Charles Weston, in the 30th year of his age, much lamented by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Died, on Saturday last, at Sullivan's Island, Thomas Middleton, esq.

Died, on Saturday morning, after seven days illness, Mr. James Fitzpatrick (druggist) lately from Philadelphia, and a native of Limerick, in Ireland. The loss of this young man is truly unfortunate for his employer, having found in him the strictest honor, integrity, and industry.

On Thursday, the 17th instant, departed this life, after a few days illness, Mr. Hugh Fraser, an inspector of the customs of this city. . . . He was a tender husband, and affectionate father, an industrious and a truly honest man. (Monday, August 21, 1797.)

Last Wednesday, departed this life, at Camden, the Rev. Thomas Adams, after a short, but severe illness. This gentleman was a native of Boston. His father was a preacher of the gospel at Roxbury, near Boston; the celebrated and Rev. Dr. Chauncy was his grandfather.

Mr. Adams received his education, and was fitted for the service of the church, at Harvard college; he was ordained in Boston, to preach the gospel at Camden, where he had previously been invited to settle by the gentlemen of that place, and where he has continued for several years, to the general satisfaction of the inhabitants of that town, and the country at large. . . . He has left an amiable wife and two small children. (Wednesday, August 23, 1797.)

Died, yesterday morning, after a short illness, Mr. Lewis Rogers aged 59 years. (Saturday, August 26, 1797).

Died, on Friday night last, Mrs. Young, wife of Mr. G. Young, after a long and painful sickness. . . . She was a virtuous good wife and mother. . . . (Monday, August 28, 1797.)

Died, in the 29th year of his age, Thomas Odinsell Elliott, esq. much lamented by his numerous friends and relatives. (Tuesday, August 29, 1797.)

Died, yesterday at noon, Cunningham Sample Ramsay, A.M., of the University of Pennsylvania, latterly a teacher of languages in the associated academy of this city; a young gentleman of the most amiable manners and promising talents, beloved by his acquaintance, and highly esteemed by those parents whose children were under his tuition. (Wednesday, August 30, 1797.)

Died, in Saint John's Parish, Berkley county, Gideon Kirke, for several years past, collector of taxes in the said parish.

On the 29th instant departed this life, in the 19th year of his age, Mr. John Geiger jun. son of John Geiger, Planter, of the Congarees; a youth of an excellent disposition and promising talents. He was attacked with a violent spasm, which baffled all medical assistance, but the pains whereof he bore with great fortitude. His loss is much regretted by his friends in this city, and will be truly lamented by his relatives in the country. (Thursday, August 31, 1797.)

*(To be continued)*

## WILLIAM HORT'S JOURNAL

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BIRTHS, BAPTISMS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, ETC.

O. S. 1749. January 14<sup>th</sup>, William Hort son of Arthur & Eliz<sup>a</sup> Hort of the Isl<sup>d</sup>. of Barbados born.  
William Hort baptiz<sup>d</sup>. by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Jno. Carter Rector of St George's par<sup>h</sup>. (South Carolina).

O. S. 1751. April 3<sup>d</sup> Alice Gibbes daughter of Robt. & Eliz<sup>a</sup>. Gibbes born in 4<sup>t</sup>. Ch Parish & baptized by the Rev<sup>d</sup> Levi Durand Rector of Christ Ch. Parish.

N. S. 1772. Jan<sup>y</sup>. 7, W<sup>m</sup> Hort married to y<sup>e</sup>. s<sup>d</sup>. Alice Gibbes by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Robert Smith Rector of St. Philips Cha<sup>s</sup>. Town in presence of W<sup>m</sup>. Gibbes & W<sup>m</sup>. Hasall Gibbes, Sarah Rutledge widow & her daughter Sarah, Jn<sup>o</sup>. Rutledge & his wife & dr. Martha Rog<sup>r</sup>. Smith & wife, And<sup>w</sup>. Rutledge & wife—Hugh Rutledge & Mary Gadsdon.

1774. March 4<sup>th</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Haddrell Gibbes Hort (my son) born Friday morn<sup>g</sup>, 10 o'Clock.  
April 18, W. H. G. Hort baptized by Rev<sup>d</sup>. Rob. Smith Rector of St. Philip's Ch<sup>s</sup>. Town.  
August 13, W. H. G. Hort died Sat<sup>y</sup>. Morn<sup>g</sup>. 7.20 aged 5 months 8 days 21 hrs. buried in St. Philip's Church Yard Ch<sup>s</sup>. Town.

1775. Septemb<sup>r</sup>. 9, Eliz<sup>a</sup>. Haddrell Hort (my daught<sup>r</sup>.) born in Jon<sup>a</sup>. Scott's house near Haddrells Point Christ Church Parish Saturday Afternoon 45 m after 2 o'Clock.  
Sept<sup>t</sup>. 26, E. H. Hort baptized by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Hen<sup>y</sup>. Purcell Rector of Christ Church Parish.

1779. February 28<sup>th</sup>. William Culcheth Hort (my son) born 7 o'Clock, Sunday Morn<sup>g</sup>. in Fenwick's Tenem<sup>t</sup>. White Point Ch<sup>s</sup>. Town.  
March 2<sup>d</sup>. Baptized by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Robert Smith Rector of St. Philips Ch<sup>s</sup>. Town.

1781. Mrs. H. misc<sup>d</sup>.

1782. Aug<sup>t</sup>. 25, Robert Smith Hort born Sunday morn<sup>g</sup>. 1/4 after 4 o'Clock &  
Aug. 29, baptized by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Ja<sup>s</sup>. Harrison Rector of St. Bartholomews Parish.

1783. October 18. Elizabeth Haddrell Hort my Daughter died at 1/4 past 2 o'Clock P.M. of ulcerated sore throat in Cha<sup>s</sup>. Town & buried in St. Philips Ch Y<sup>d</sup>. on Sunday 7 A.M. — 8 yrs 1 m<sup>o</sup>. 9 d<sup>s</sup>.

1784. Sept<sup>r</sup>. 4. Eliz<sup>a</sup>. Haddrell Hort (my second Daughter) born at half past 3 in the morning, Saturday in the N.W. corner House of Elliott Street & Bay Charleston.  
Oct. 30, baptized on Saturday by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Robert Smith rector of St Philips. Sponsors are Peter Fayssoux, of Charleston, Capt. Josiah Hort & his wife Ann Hort of Liverpool.

1785. Sept<sup>r</sup>. 1. Eliz<sup>a</sup>. Haddrell Hort my second Daughter died 10 3/4 in the morning—in Mr. Milner's House St. Philips Street [sic] second door on the West side & S<sup>o</sup>. wardly of Tradd Street.  
Sept<sup>r</sup>. 2. Buried in St. Philips Church yard in the Same grave with her Sister my first daughter.

1785. Sept<sup>r</sup>. 11. Sarah Rutledge Hort my 3<sup>d</sup>. daughter born at 10 1/4 P.M. in Mrs. Milner's house in Church Street Second Southwardly of Tradd Street.

1785. Sept: 28, Sarah Rutledge Hort my 3<sup>d</sup>. daughter baptized by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Robert Smith Rector of St. Philips, Charleston. Sponsors, Mrs. Sarah Rutledge, Miss Sarah Rutledge, Mrs. Ann Hort in Liverpool—Capt. Josiah Hort of D<sup>o</sup>. & Doctor Peter Fayssoux.

1786. Dec<sup>r</sup>. 9, Susanah Gibbes Hort my 4<sup>th</sup>. daughter born at 11 p.m. at Haddrell.

1787. Mar. 21. Baptized by Rev<sup>d</sup>. Rob. Smith. Sponsors M<sup>rs</sup>. Charles Warham, M<sup>rs</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Hasell Gibbes—M<sup>r</sup>. C. Warham, M<sup>r</sup>. W. H. Gibbes.

1788. Sept<sup>r</sup>. 26, Mrs. Alice Hort quitted this life for an Heavenly abode at Seven in the evening at Haddrell.  
27<sup>th</sup>. at 3 in the morning moved the Corpse to Charleston & at six in the Evening interred in St. Philips Church yard long side of a son & two daughters buried there.

1789. Dec. 7. Benjamin Simons Esqr. of St. Thomas's & Christ Church Parishes—died at 7 o'Clock on Monday morning at the grove & on Wednesday, buried in the family burying ground at Pompion Hill Chapel in St. Thomas's parish.

1773. April 23, Catherine Simons daughter of Benjamin & Catherine Simons of St. Thomas's parish, born in s<sup>d</sup>. pas<sup>h</sup>. at — in the morning.

1790. March 23, W<sup>m</sup>. Hort & the afore ment<sup>d</sup>. Catherine Simons spinster, joined in wedlock at 8 in the Evening on Tuesday at the Grove on Sewee Bay in Christ Church Parish, by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Robert Smith—rector of St. Philips in Charleston in ye presence of her Mother Cath<sup>r</sup>. Simons, her Sisters Mary & Sarah Lydia Simons, her Uncles & Guardians Elias Ball & John Ball, her Guardian Edward Thomas—her Cousins Rebecca and Ann Jamieson—Mrs. Ann Smith wife of Rob. Smith—Eliz<sup>a</sup>. & Mary Thomas daughters of Edward Thomas—& Cath<sup>r</sup>. Capers daughter of Gabl. Capers—the three last young ladies being brides maids.

24th. Dined with us at the Grove—Mrs. Simons, Mary & Sarah Lydia Simons—Elias Ball—Edward Thomas & Eliz<sup>a</sup>. & Mary his daughters, Mrs. Smith, wife of Robert, Gab<sup>e</sup>. Capers & daughters Catherine Mary, Martha & Sarah, Rebeca & Ann Jamieson & Daniel Lesessne.

1791. April 6, Wednesdy. Benjamin Simons Hort my first son by Catherine, born at 4 in the morning in the presence of M<sup>r</sup>s. Cath<sup>e</sup>. Simons, M<sup>r</sup>s. Catherine Evans, Eliz<sup>a</sup>. Darr.

1792. Sunday April 1st. Benjamin Simons Hort my first son by my wife Catherine was baptized by Reverend Doct. Robert Smith. Sponsors are Elias Ball, John Ball, M<sup>r</sup>s. Catherine Simons, Miss Mary Simons, daughter of Benjamin & Catherine the four being present, likewise, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. Smith wife of the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Doct<sup>r</sup>. & her two sons Robert and William—also Mrs. Frost wife of Rev. Thomas Frost.

1792. Friday Novr. 16, Catherine Chicken Hort my first daughter by my wife Catherine born at 19 minutes past one in the morning of Friday the 16th of November 1792 in the presence of M<sup>r</sup>s. Simons (mother to my wife) Mrs. Bennett widow—Mrs. Anna Maria Stone, widow & Mrs. Cumings

midwife—in the Southern Tennement of Henry Laurens in So. be it Entry Ansonborough, Charleston.

1793. Tuesday April 2d, Catherine Chicken Hort baptized by the Reverend Doct<sup>r</sup>. Rob<sup>t</sup>. Smith Rector of St. Philips in Charleston—Sponsors—M<sup>rs</sup>. Catherine Simons her grand Mother—Mrs. Hort, Miss Lydia Simons (her Aunt) W<sup>m</sup>. Cuech: Hort (her brother) and William Hort, present, Bernard, Sam<sup>e</sup>. & Charles Beekman, Miss Smith, niece of the Rev<sup>d</sup>. R. Smith, & his two sons Robert & W<sup>m</sup>. Mason.

1794. Jan<sup>y</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup>. Thursday, Elias Ball Hort my second son by my wife, Catherine was born 5 minutes past eleven o'Clock A.M. Present M<sup>rs</sup>. Cumings, M<sup>rs</sup>. Cath: Simons and M<sup>rs</sup>. Drummond—in Southern Tenement of Henry Laurens, So-be-it Entry, Ansonbo<sup>h</sup>. Charleston.

Feb<sup>y</sup>. 16—Sunday. The said Elias Ball Hort baptized by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Doct<sup>r</sup>. Robert Smith, rector of St. Philips Charleston—Sponsors, Elias Ball, Jn<sup>o</sup>. Ball & his wife —— Ball & Mary Simons my wife's Sister—present I. Hall & wife, their son John, my sons William & Robert & daughters Sarah, Susan & Kitty—with Mrs. Hort & myself.

1796. March 25, Friday, John Ball Hort my 3<sup>d</sup>. son by my wife Catherine, was born 20 minutes past 6 a.m. in the presence of M<sup>rs</sup>. Cumings, midwife & M<sup>rs</sup>. Ann Fayssoux, in the Southern tenement of Henry Laurens in So-be-it Entry, Ansonb<sup>gh</sup>. Charleston

April 10, Sunday. The said John Ball Hort baptized by the Right Rev<sup>d</sup>. Bishop Robert Smith. Sponsors John Ball, Elias Ball, M<sup>rs</sup>. Jane Ball, Sarah Lyd. Simons. Present—Mrs. C: Simons, John Ball & wife Mrs. Jane Ball, Elizabeth Bryan, Eliz<sup>a</sup>. Porcher, a son & daughter of Jas. Scott, myself, wife & children of y<sup>e</sup>. 1st marriage & 3 of the 2<sup>d</sup>. m<sup>ge</sup>.

1798. July 22<sup>d</sup>. Sunday, Edward Simons Thomas Hort my fourth son by my wife Catherine was born 45 minutes past 2 in the afternoon in presence of M<sup>rs</sup>. Perry, midwife & M<sup>rs</sup>. Ann Fayssoux, in the South<sup>n</sup>. tenement of Henry Laurens, So-be-it Entry in Ansonborough, Charleston.

1799. Jan<sup>y</sup>. 24, Edward Simons Thomas Hort, my 4<sup>th</sup> son by my wife Catherine was this day baptized at Simonsville by the Right Rev. Bishop Robert Smith in the presence of

Mr<sup>s</sup>. Cath<sup>n</sup>. Simons, Sarah Lydia Simons, Edward Thomas & his wife, John Bryan & his wife. Sponsors Edw<sup>d</sup>. Thomas, & W. C. Hort by his proxy W: Hort—godmothers—Mr<sup>s</sup>. Thomas & S: L: Simons.

1800. May 7. Edward Simons Thomas Hort died at 8 min. past 9 in the Ev<sup>g</sup>. at the Grove, Seewee—and on the 8th interr'd in my family ground in the Cemetary of St. Philips nr. Charleston, the Service having been read over him in y<sup>e</sup> house of the late Alexander Alexander in St. Philips Street [sic Church St.] by Rev<sup>d</sup>. Thos<sup>s</sup>. Frost.

1800. Sept. 12, Friday. Mr<sup>s</sup> Catherine Hort my second wife died at 11-5 a.m. and on the day foll<sup>g</sup>. interred agreeably to her desire in writing & part verbal between 9 & 10 a.m. in a plain coffin attended by myself & 2 eldest daughters & a few relations & friends specif<sup>d</sup>. by her in wrighting—burial Service in the House by Rev<sup>d</sup>. R. Smith & laid by Son Edw: S: T: Hort.

1806. March. Robert Smith Hort married to Sarah Mary Vaux, Spinster, daughter of W<sup>m</sup>. & Ann Vaux of —— Parish, Waccam<sup>w</sup> in Georgetown district by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. ——

1807. Sept. 21, Mary daughter of Robert S. Hort & his wife Sarah—was born at 2 o'clock A.M. and baptized the 13th of October by the Rev<sup>d</sup>. James Dewar Simons, between 12 & 1, and died in the afternoon of the same day—interred in the family ground of William Hort, in St. Philips Church Yard on the following day.

1809. July 21<sup>st</sup>, William Haddrell Hort, son of Rob: Smith Hort & Sarah his wife, born this day & Baptized by the Rev. James Dewar Simons—the Sponsors, Sarah Hort, Benj: S: Hort & Doct<sup>r</sup>. John Trescot.

1811. Nov. 25, Rob<sup>t</sup>. Smith Hort died on Monday morning the 25<sup>th</sup>. of Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1811, in Georgetown.  
[On a Slip in the Journal.]  
William Haddrell Hort Died 6<sup>th</sup>. August 1817.  
William Culcheth Hort Died the 21<sup>st</sup>. April 1818.  
Mary Elizabeth Hort, d<sup>r</sup>. of Benjamin & Mary died June, 1823.  
Benjamin S. Hort Died Sept<sup>r</sup>. 8<sup>th</sup>. 1825.  
Memorandums etc.

1763. June 18, W<sup>m</sup>. Hort Sailed on Ship Sally, W<sup>m</sup>. Wardale Master from Barbadoes for Philadelphia.  
 July 12, W<sup>m</sup>. Hort arrived in Philadelphia.  
 Nov. 30, W<sup>m</sup>. Hort left Philadelphia for New York.  
 Dec. 12, W<sup>m</sup>. Hort arrived in Phil<sup>a</sup>. from New York.

1764. Aug. 27, W<sup>m</sup>. Hort left Philadelphia for N. York.

1765. July 29, W. Hort left N. York for Philadelphia.  
 Sept. 28 arr<sup>d</sup>. N. York from Philadelphia.

1768. Octob. 10, W<sup>m</sup>. Hort to Hackinsack & Paramas in N. Jersey.

1769. April 24, W<sup>m</sup>. Hort left N. York for Maryl<sup>d</sup>.  
 28th. arr<sup>d</sup>. Philadelphia; 29th. d<sup>o</sup>. New Town, Chester Maryland; May 1, arr<sup>d</sup>. Annapolis, 30th. left Ditto; June 3d. arr<sup>d</sup>. Philadelphia; 19th. W. H. left Philad<sup>a</sup>. for N. York; 20th arr<sup>d</sup>. at New York.

1769. Sept<sup>r</sup>. 1, W<sup>m</sup>. Hort left New York for Philadelphia; 7th. W. Hort left Phil<sup>a</sup>. for N. York; Dec. 25, Friday 10 1/4 P.M.

1770. Jan<sup>y</sup>. 25, W<sup>m</sup>. Hort sailed from N. York per Sloop, Charles Town, W<sup>m</sup>. Whitten Master. Feb. 14, arrived in Charles Town South Carolina, letters of Recommendation & Introduction to Rev<sup>d</sup>. Rob. Smith—Benj. Smith—D. Horrey—Ben Huger—R. Roper—Is<sup>e</sup>. Motte—Messrs Stolt—N. Williamson—R. Wells—C. Crouch—P. Valton—P. DeLancy &c.

1770. Mar. 5. W. H. Comm<sup>d</sup>. with Campbell & Son.  
 Sept. 5. W. Hort admitted Member of Charles Town Library Society & the same day Elected Librarian.

1770. Nov. 23<sup>d</sup>. W. Hort taken ill with sore throat. 28<sup>th</sup>. given over by the Physician.  
 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 25th, Great fire on y<sup>e</sup> Bay in Charles Town.

1771. Jan<sup>y</sup>. 1. W. Hort ent<sup>d</sup>. Copartnership w<sup>th</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Gibbes.  
 Feb. 4. W. Hort resigned Librar<sup>n</sup>. Ship.  
 April 17. W. Hort w<sup>th</sup>. W. Williamson from C. Town to Sav<sup>h</sup>. River, May —, returned to Ch<sup>a</sup>. Town.

1772. Jan<sup>y</sup>. W. H. Ent<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>rs</sup>. Mathewes house in Church Street.  
 Mar. 3. W. H. Ent<sup>d</sup>. Henry Lauren's house in Ansonb<sup>g</sup>. £450 per.  
 April —. W. H. to Jacksonb<sup>g</sup>., Ashepoo, Combahee, Purysburgh to May River to seek for land.

May 15. W. H. sailed per Sloop Betsy Ed<sup>wd</sup>. Todd Master for the Island of Barbados.

1772. July. W. Hort departed from Isl<sup>d</sup>. Barbadoes in Sloop Betsy, Edw. Todd—passed by Antigua & Nevis, spent a day at Old Road in St. Kitts—sailed to St. Eustatius & stayed all Sunday. Monday passed Sabe Isle & Somboreo. Arrived in Chas. Town S<sup>o</sup>. Carolina.

Sep<sup>t</sup>. 15. A member of S<sup>o</sup>. Carolina Society.

Nov. —. W. H. got the fever & Ague.

1773. May, W. H. with Atwell & Fenwick, to resurvey May River Land.

June, W. H. with Atwell & Downes to find out & Resurvey Lands Winyah & Black River.

July —, taken very ill with fever & Ague.

1774. April 7<sup>th</sup>. W. Hort entered the House of Edward Fenwick on the bay @ £700, 25th, W. H. set off for Coosawahat: & Beaufort.

May 7—ret<sup>d</sup>. to Charles Town.

November 16, W. H. set off for Geo. Town via St. Thomas's Parish.

Dec. 3, ret<sup>d</sup>. to Charles Town.

1775. Jany. Began Sett<sup>g</sup>. Haddrells point Land.

March 1—Commenced Rent of Joh<sup>a</sup>. Scotts house at Wandoe @ £300 p Ann. The Copartnership of Gibbes & Hort disolved by mutual Consent.

April 5. Quitted Charles Town & moved my family to Wandoe X<sup>h</sup>. Ch. Parish to reside.

Octob<sup>r</sup>. 17 & 18. W. H. at Goose Creek.

Nov<sup>r</sup>. 11. Hostilities commenced in Charles Town Harbor by the Tamer & Cherokee Sloops of War—

13th. W. H. elected a vestry man of X<sup>h</sup>. Ch. Par<sup>h</sup>.

Dec. 18. W. H. a Volunteer to Sullivans Island.

1776. Feby. 17. W. H. & family to Johns Island to reside.

May 13. Returned to Wandoe.

May 30. W. H. with Rob. Brailsford about May River Land.

June 2. Alarm British fleet.

June 28. British fleet defeated at Sulivan's Island.

Aug. 27. W. H. taken very ill with Cholera Morbus.

1776. Sept<sup>r</sup>. 3d. W. H's recovery despaired of.  
Sept. 10. W. H. wrote to J. Rivers des<sup>d</sup>. to speak w<sup>th</sup>. him ab<sup>t</sup>. May River land.  
Oct. 14, W. H., wife & child very ill, obliged to move to Town for Assistance.  
Nov. 28. W. H. & family to reside Jno<sup>s</sup>. Island.

1777. Jany 14. W. H. Elected a member of assembly for Christ Church Parish & 20th. took my seat.  
Feby. W. H. Ent<sup>d</sup>. Tenement (on White Point) of Estate of Edward Fenwick's.  
May 30. W. Downes resurveyd. Line next to J. Scott in presence of T. Doughty, P. Croft, J. Boone, A. Quelch, A. Dolton, T. Whitesides.  
31st. Resurveyed Lines next to J. Ash—present, A. Quelch, J. Boone, A. Bolton & T. Whitsides.

1777. July 22. W. H. to Ponpon & Ashepov to Sale Est<sup>a</sup>. C. Gibbes—20th. Ret<sup>d</sup>. to J. Island.  
Aug. W. H. Chosen Road Commis<sup>r</sup>. for St. Bartholomews Oct. 2. W. H. admitted a Member of Society for relief Clergyman's W. & Orphans.  
Nov. 22 & 23. W. H. & family set out for C. T. from Jn<sup>o</sup>. Island to Ponpon to reside.

[The Society is indebted to Miss Isabell Desaussure of the use of this Diary.]

## PETITION OF CITIZENS OF ORANGEBURGH TOWNSHIP IN BEHALF OF REV. JOHN GIESSENDANNER, 1749

In 1749 Rev. John Giessendanner, who had been a Dissenter minister in Orangeburgh Township theretofore, went to England in order to be ordained to the Episcopal ministry. In order to strengthen his case a petition in his behalf was presented to His Majesty's Council of South Carolina by citizens of Orangeburgh Township. A copy of this petition was made by William Backshell, acting Secretary of the province, for Mr. Giessendanner to take with him. It bears evidence that Backshell was the poor copyist that Gov. Glen characterized him as on several occasions. This copy is now in Fulham Palace, London, and the following transcript thereof was procured therefrom by Mr. E. Alfred Jones, of London, for A. S. Salley, Jr.

To his Excellency James Glen Esq<sup>r</sup>. Captain General Governor and Commander in Chief in and over his Majestys Province of South Carolina and to the Members of His Majestys Honourable Council.

The Petition of the Inhabitants of Orang'burgh Humbly Sheweth

That your Petitioners have been now upwards of Eleven Years Inhabitants of this Province<sup>1</sup> and increased to about ninety Famelys besides an agreeable Prospect of growing youth and under the expectation of Enjoying the same Priviledges and Imunitys in Society which their Fellow Subjects do Enjoy have at all time Willingly and Chearfully contributed their assistance toward the Support and preservation of the Goverment—

That they hetherto have had the misfortune of being deprived of having a Parson Qualifyed by his Lordship the Bishop in order to be duly authorized to promote true Religion and Virtue among them—and to instruct their Younger ones in the Principles of their Christian Religion—

That John Giessendanner hath these Nine Years Employ'd his time and Study to Officiate in the ministerial office and to Preach the Gospel to their great Satisfaction—

<sup>1</sup> This petition was evidently prepared several years before 1749, as many of the signers had been in the province over thirteen years and several even longer. (See Salley's *History of Orangeburg County*, Orangeburg, S. C., 1898.)

That the same is a man of Piety and Knowledge in the holy Scriptures and always behaved himself with Sobriety Honesty and Decency, Encouraging Virtue and reproofing Vice—

That Your Petitioners knowing his Merit and Commendable Character have unanimously consented to gather to give him a Vocation to the Ministerial Function among them—

That one Mr. Bartho. Zuberboller having some years agone obtained a Vocation to this Township and met with favourable Assistance from the Goverment hath since his arrival from England in Carolina not shewn his Person here but Engaged himself to the Service of the Coloney of Georgia very much to Your Petitioners disappointment—

That the said John Gessendanner being now resolved by the leave of Providence with the approbation of Your Excellency and Honours and the Assistance of His Friends to Embark for London in Order to be duly quallified for that Purpose—

Your Pet<sup>r</sup>. therefore humbly Pray Your Excellency and Honours to take their above Grievance into your serious Consideration and to be pleased to grant the said John Gessendanner such recomendation and Ratification of this our Vocation as Your Excellency and Honours will think requisite and Necessary for his better Succeeding in the Same

And Your Petitioners as in Duty bound shall ever Pray &c<sup>a</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>.

Ulrick Roth	Peter Hottow
Jacob Giessendanner	Peter Larry
Henry Letstine <sup>2</sup>	Casper Ott
Michael Larry	Martin Kichren
Henry Stratemann	Isaac Gottows <sup>3</sup>
Johannes Acker junr.	Hans Frydig
Thomas P ickeridge	Ulrick Brunner
Geo. Geessendanner junr.	Joseph Huber
W <sup>m</sup> . Barrie	Peter Stehely
John Peter Roth	Gian Loi Wolf
Peter Huber	Philip Jennins
Peter Nagely	Gionnes Wolffy <sup>4</sup>
Joseph Kryters	Johan Wolffy

<sup>2</sup> Whetstone.

<sup>3</sup> Hottow, now spelled Hutto.

<sup>4</sup> Wolfe.

Peter Hug	Mich <sup>1</sup> . Chr Row
Henry Hayn	John Jennings
Joseph Doramas	Jacob Rumph
Geo. Shooler jun <sup>r</sup> .	John Wetstein
Godens Jennins	Melchior Ott
John Balsieger	Jacob Wolfy
John Shaumloffel	Hans Imdorff
James Tilley	Henry Rickenbacker
Joseph Robinson	Peter Maurer Jun <sup>r</sup> .
Seth Hatcher	Hans Jacob Strauman
Benj. Payton	Adam Frolich
Rob. Carter	Hen. Wurtzer
David Rumph	Hen. Snell
Jacob Wannenmaker	John Fritchman
John Gieg'lman	Hen <sup>v</sup> . Felder
Jacob Horger	John Diedrick
John Churchwill	Hans Frydig Jun <sup>r</sup> .
Jacob Giegelman	Josep Grieffous
Hans Jacob Myer	Charles Stotton
Jacob Tshudy	John Harrisperger
Martin Tshudy	John Fairy
Martin Egly	Abra. Ussenhut <sup>6</sup>
Martin Sally <sup>5</sup>	Abraham Rumph
Peter Grieffous	And <sup>w</sup> . Inabnit
Jacob Roth	John Cleaton
Ulrick Baber	John Huber
Leo Claus	Jn <sup>o</sup> . Valentine Yootsy <sup>7</sup>
Nich <sup>o</sup> . Yonn	John Roth
Adam Snell	John Inabnitt
Hen. Salley Jun <sup>r</sup> .	Johannes Wolf
Nich <sup>a</sup> . Shuler	Francis Kühnen
John Chevillette	
John Amacker	Hans Jacob Hessy
Lewis Linder	Peter Moorer

<sup>5</sup> Salley. It will be observed that there were three of the name on the petition. Backshell copied one as it was written, but dropped the e from the other two.

<sup>6</sup> Whissenhunt.

<sup>7</sup> Utsey.

Jacob Kühnen	Hen <sup>y</sup> . Sally
Barn <sup>d</sup> . Snell	Francis Kuhnen
Benj Stedham	George Giessendanner
Christ <sup>n</sup> . Minnick	John Nagely
Jacob Ott	Christian Roth

Examin'd May 27, 1749 at y<sup>e</sup> Council Chamber in Charles Town So Carolina—a True Copy—

W<sup>m</sup>. Backshell P.S.

*Endorsed:* Petition of the Inhabitants  
of Orangeburgh in S<sup>o</sup>. Carolina

Dat<sup>d</sup>. May 27, 1749.

The Township of Orangeburg  
South Carolina in Favour of  
Mr. John Giessendanner.

13 Septem<sup>r</sup>: Answered to Gov<sup>r</sup>: Glen.

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LETTERS FROM HENRY LAURENS TO WILLIAM BELL  
OF PHILADELPHIA

Copied by MABEL L. WEBBER

*(Continued from April)*

[In another handwriting]

Charleston So Carolina  
9th Febr 1792.

Dear Sir

My last trouble to you is dated the 12th Janry & went by the  
Fame Capt. Vickery for Baltimore, it contained a Memorial to  
the House of Representatives on the report of the Secretary of  
War respecting my claim on the United States together with an  
Affidavit ascertaining the price of Rough Rice.<sup>1</sup>

A copy of my Said address with copy of the Memorial & Affi-  
davit were forwarded by Mr. Decker by the hands of a Friend of  
his who was to land in Virginia & travel directly to Philadelphia  
wherefore I hope & trust at least one set of those Papers have  
reached you before this day & that the Memorial will have the  
desired effect.

It is exceedingly mortifying to me to be debarred of an Opportu-  
nity of even yet transmitting William Cowles & Co's Accounts.  
After having received them from the Second Scrivener & Account-  
ant I put them into the hands of a third for making a careful

<sup>1</sup> Ten thousand bushels rice furnished the Continental troops in 1777.  
(Wallace *Life of Henry Laurens*, p. 427.)

examination & taking a fair Copy, from this Gentleman I expected to receive them on the 4th. Inst. but he now informs me they will not be finished before the 17th. this is truly vexatious—You will suppose our Scriveners are very Busy People. Some Years ago I could have finished the whole Business with my own hands in two days.

With regard to Mr. Fisher's Accounts I have no new lights, I can only affirm to the Letter which I writ to the Young Fishers a Copy of which is in your hands excepting that in the consignments for which they Charge me there are no doubt some Out standing & some bad Debts of which I cannot be explicit, Before I see my former Clerk Mr. Warley who transacted all that Business when I was in England. When I shall see him is uncertain he is at his plantation eighty miles off & probably will not return before the warm weather shall drive him to the City, therefore I must submit to whatever Arbitrators may determine there is no help for it—But I should think no Arbitrators fully considering all circumstances will allow them any Interest especially as I can fully prove that at the time they pretend a Balance was due by me I had many Thousand Pounds Sterling lying in England without Interest. I wish an end to all these affairs that there might be an end to the trouble which I give you.

I now take in View your several kind favors the 14th. Sept, 1st. & 21st. October, 10th. & 16th. Novemb. & 7th. December.

The Governor wishes Mr. Simons would send him the glasses for his Carriage. Your young Friend has finally agreed upon but has not yet finished *the Business* I believe he will Shortly trouble you to send him a handsome Carriage. The Turnip Seed & Conk shell Buckles came Safe to hand so did the Mill Stones, Linseed Oil & Marble Slabs—Of the Wheat & Rye Capt. Walters kept back one Barrel of Wheat a great disappointment to me nor has he made any Satisfaction for it—I much want the Invoice of the Slabs in order to Settle Accounts with my Friend Mr. Sinkler. The explanation of the supposed error of £9—is Satisfactory—Mr. Sinkler wants his Chimney Backs & Account. I tell him he must have patience till your Navigation opens—I am to thank M<sup>r</sup>s Bell & yourself for your kind present of Beef, Beer & Apples which I received through Mr. Decker all very good But I am truly sorry you should be at so much trouble.

Cowles & Co's Accounts although I have admitted every article to my debit will make a very different appearance from those which you sent me I think the Scriveners make Upwards of a Thousand Pounds Sterling Balance due to me that one charge of loss by Othogrote & Co's ought to be very fully proved before it is admitted. My Friend Cowles was a very honest Man but a very careless and confused Accountant.

Mr. Fitzssimons's reason for not allowing Interest on Lieutenant Col. Laurens's account would not be deemed fair or legal if given by one private Person to Another—But public Bodies will too often be Guilty of Acts which would disgrace a private Character.—You will observe that You & I coincide in Opinion that Mr. Randolph should peruse my Memorial before it was laid before Congress & it is my earnest & repeated desire that Gentleman should be liberally rewarded for all his trouble whether I shall recover anything from the Public or not—at the proper Season I shall be glad to receive the Bottled Beer which Mr. Decker was so good as to write for.

I thank you for the statement of the Monies received on Account of my Grand Daughter I shall be much obliged to you to send me Blank-forms of Powers for enabling you to receive the Interest due to her & to myself I kept no Copies of the former Powers & I have really forgot what they were—Your Offices or Officers are very Critical & I am afraid of making some Blunder.

I think I have now gone through Your several obliging favors & will detain you no longer But to repeat my acknowledgement of Obligation to you my respectful Compliments to Mrs. Bell & my best wishes for Yourself and your whole Family.

With great affection I am

Dear Sir, Your faithful  
friend & Obedient Servant

Henry Laurens

P. S. I enclose you the rules of our Company for opening an Inland Navigation which perhaps may be acceptable to some of your Friends.

Mr. Fitssimons says "Others in similar Business had been paid in paper on which there was a heavy Depreciation" I believe I might dispute this fact and prove the contrary. But I should be glad to know what paper there was to pay in, after the year 1781.

In a word the Services which the young Minister rendered to the United States were very great and Universally acknowledged—But himself & those Services seem now to be forgotten. As to the demand not having been made in proper time the observation is Nugatory—Congress never had any Overplus money, they were, paying large Interest in France & in Holland. Besides much consideration ought to be had for the Orphan of a Zealous Faithful & highly useful Servant, deceased—who lost his life in his countries cause.

To Mr. William Bell,

Having a smart attack by the Gout I have found it necessary to borrow a fair hand to write for me.

Endorsed: Henry Laurens, Charleston

9 Feby. 1792. Received

5 March Answered 7 D<sup>o</sup>.

*Address:* Mr. William Bell

Merchant In

Philadelphia

By the Deleware

Capt. Art.

Charleston So Carolina 17th Feby. 1792

Dear Sir

I writ to you very fully the 9th Inst. by Capt. Welsh Copy by Capt. Garman, both I believe are still in Port, this I intend by Capt. Art, probably they will all sail at the same time.

Mr. Thomas Nicholls whom you know, he speaks highly of your politeness to him in Philadelphia, has just brought me W<sup>m</sup>. Cowles & Co. Accounts which, as a friend he has been so kind as to Copy & examine after the second accountants account, in which he has found so many errors & after admitting to Cowles & Co's Credit every article which they have charged to me, except the loss by Oto Grote & Co & calculating Interest according to the English Custom, he makes a Balance of upwards of £2000 Sterling due to me. Over & above this Balance there is one article of £1096 which appears to be twice charged to my debit, if this shall really be so, the difference in my favor will be much increased; This £1096 is said to have been paid or passed to the Credit of Vanderhorst & Warley per order—I was in England Mr. Warley

was my Bookkeeper & Attorney the transaction must have been under his management & yet he has not passed any such Sum or Sums to the Credit of Cowles & Co. if they paid one or both, then Vanderhorst & Warley will fall so much in my debt, from this consideration as well as for making a State of outstanding or bad debts Mr. Nicholls advises me to detain the Accounts until I can consult Mr. Warley personally or by correspondence, I believe the former will be necessary as he must have access to my Books, nevertheless if you cannot obtain a reasonable time for that purpose I shall upon advice from you immediately transmit the Accounts as they are at present Stated & submit to what may happen.

From nearly the same consideration there is a necessity for delaying the final settlement of Mr. Fisher's Accounts, I wish the Gentlemen will consent to a reasonable farther delay—when you inform them I have lodged Money in your hands for paying any Balance which may be justly due I think they will not refuse, instead of drawing Money out of your hands I shall soon add to the Sum already there.

I have twenty four Shares in the branch of the National Bank which is to be established in this City for special reasons I am disposed to sell them all, I hereby authorize you to make the Sale in Philadelphia or New York which Market you shall prefer, upon advice from you of such Sale or agreement for Sale I shall deliver the Script as it is called to the purchaser's friend here or transmit it to you, as this binds me, my Heirs & Executors I think the purchasers should pay you, down the Money. The Scrip may be said to be in his hand, but if Credit is required till the actual delivery the Sale should be to a very Safe & Secure Man, you will please to advise me what formality will be necessary in the transfer, I have made first & second Payments I think, 4800 Dollars but my Papers are at home in the Country.

My respectful Compliments to Mrs. Bell & be assured

I remain

Your affectionate & Obliged

humble Servant

Henry Laurens.

Mr. William Bell.

*Endorsed:*

Charleston 17 Feby 92

Received 2 March,

Answered 7 D<sup>o</sup>.

[Henry Laurens Jr. to Wm. Bell]

*Addressed:* Mr. William Bell

Merchant in

Philadelphia.

Charleston 23<sup>d</sup>: feb: 1792

Dear Sir,

I am in debt for your obliging favor dated in November last, & should have made an earlier acknowledgement, but was induced to procrastinate my intention from day to day 'till the present hoping to have had occasion of troubling you upon the Business which my father hinted in last address to you of the present Month.—But before I proceed to this, it is right to thank you for the transmission of the Conch-Shell buckles & the miniature Picture, both which arrived Safely to hand and in due course.

My respected friend the Major has written to me & offered such reasons for not further insisting to repay him the cost of the Ring, that I cannot in any manner refuse being governed by them.—Respecting the buckles however my good Sir, you will pardon my insisting with you that as you have sent a Duplicate I should also pay double; it would be an ungenerous return indeed to burthen you with a charge which I ought to bear wholly myself. Let me not then I pray by a denial wear the appearance of want of generosity to you.—I wish to have put in hand for me immediately upon Receipt of this Letter by the best Coach-builder in your City, a Coach, of which the following is a Description.

It must be large, capable of containing four persons conveniently. The Quarters open with fine Glasses & Venetian Spring Blinds—two ample glasses before & behind, which also must have Blinds of the same sort.

The Lining of fine white broad Cloth, with a neat false Lining.  
Large handsome globe Lamps.

The Colour, *coleur de puce* of the most splendid sort without any painted border or other ornament of that sort, but a plated

moulding all around with Suitable Brackets, (which I think is the term for those parts which bind the Roof & the sides together.)—

The Carriage part a perch (not crane-necked) & painted of a handsome bright yellow.

The Box not too lofty & fixed upon a Boot of moderate size.—

The Leather of the Boot & the Body Japanned, or varnished, I do not know which is the more proper term.—

Two hammer Cloths one a very elegant one, the other plain for common use.—or, if you approve it, an oil cloth to cover the best hammer cloth in lieu of the plain one.

The Carriage to be made as easy as possible & as light as is consistant with safety.

Hung at that height that double steps would be sufficient to ascend it.—But let the steps be treble, for greater ease.

A single L. upon each Door pannel as there will be no other ornament except this L, it should be made large & if you can have it executed in your City, enammeled so as to suit the Colors of the carriage. It must be of plate or plated & screwed on by small neat screws upon the center of the pannel.

The fellows of the wheels broad, Something in the stile, if you recollect them, of my father's little Phaeton.—The reason of this, the carriage rolls, having such wheels, over our Sandy Streets, & Sinks not so much into them.

Harness for four horses, the Leaders to draw with Short braces.—This suitable to the Carriage. The Pads & Blinkers to be engraved with a single L. which you know is the first letter of our family name. It should be well shaped & handsomely Cut.

Employ the best Coach-builder on this occasion & let me intreat your friendly attention during the Building; It is for the Lady who has honored me by consenting to become at some future time, my wife.—I have delineated as nearly as I have been able the Carriage I wish to have. Perhaps I may committed Errors in terms, perhaps made some omissions, if it appears so to you, be kind enough to remedy them in your orders to the Builder & to understand me generally that I would have something very handsome, elegant & rich without either tawdriness or flash, of the newest taste without any extravagance of the fashion.—The cost you will regulate, on this head I have only to say, without meaning to limit you in the Smallest Degree in your agreement, that I

certainly would be glad to have the work done on the best terms. The Amount of Cost you will please to place to my father's account.—

I do not know who is the best Builder of Carriages in your City, I have heard of Simons & Hunter, the latter I believe built a Coach for Mr. Rutledge, but you will be able to find out who is at the head of his trade, & him I would have employed.—The Carriage I wish to see here, if possible, in the month of May & early in it.—

You have shewn me many Acts of friendship but you can hardly shew me a greater at present than by bestowing particular Attention to the Commission I now trouble you with.—Excuse the repetition of address to your friendship, I ought not indeed to doubt it & do not.—

With respectful Compliments to Mrs. Bell I conclude & am

Dear Sir

Yours very truly

Henry Laurens Jun<sup>r</sup>.

Respecting the Harness  
I must add, I wish it made  
so as to admit of  
driving four in hand, or  
with a postilion on the  
leaders, which involves  
the expence of a pad  
& Saddle, to be used  
at pleasure.—

Mr. William Bell  
Philadelphia.

Please to turn over

I shall be obliged to you to make Enquiries & inform me for how much Pennsylvania Currency, I can import into this Country a sett of handsome able Coach Horses, of the largest size say 16 hands high, including all charges.—It is not improbable if you consent to take the trouble for me I may request your interference in this matter hereafter.

*Addressed: Mr. William Bell  
Merchant In  
Philadelphia*

Mepkin Plantation So Carolina  
13th March 1792

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find Copy of my last address to you under the 17<sup>th</sup> Ult. by Capt. Art to which I beg leave to refer. Considering what weather we have had I think it necessary to trouble you with a duplicate. Being very desiros to Settle accounts with the Representatives of W<sup>m</sup>. Cowles & Co. I have written to Mr. Warley to enquire whether he can recollect & explain the articles of £1096 mentioned in my last, when I receive his answer which will be in a few days I shall send forward the accounts without waiting for an investigation of outstanding & bad debts when he comes to Town in June—Arbitrators may insert a Salvo for those in the Award.

When I was in Charleston last week I delivered M<sup>r</sup>. Decker a flour Barrel filled with ground nuts for Mrs. Bell he told me the Vessel by which they were to be sent would not Sail for a day or two otherwise I would have paid my respects to you immediately, but unluckily for me she Sail'd that very day.

I have in my possession a number of Loan Office receipts or Certificates amounting in the whole to 56854<sup>15</sup><sub>100</sub>. Dollars as by particular account on the other side will appear. I have been offered for these eighteen shillings in the Pound taken altogether, but I am informed I can get at least Pound for Pound at Philadelphia or New York—if you can obtain so much or more at either place I hereby authorize you to sell them payable & deliverable any day between the 5th & 20th of April next & I bind my Heirs & Exors to confirm your bargin without delay or damage to you.

I expect about £1000 St<sup>g</sup>. more of the same sort for James Lauren's Estate which may also be sold at the same time but conditionally not absolutely lest a disappointment should happen.

Be pleased to send me by the very first opportunity one Cask 20 or 25 Gallons Linseed Oil & about five Gallons of best Spirit of turpentine in Bottels or Jugs carefully packed.

My Compliments & best Wishes to Mrs. Bell & all your family.

With great Esteem & Regard

I am dear Sir

Your affectionate friend & Servant

Henry Laurens.

Loan Office Certificates or Receipts referred to in above letter  
Vizt—

17368<sup>16</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Dollars bearing 6  $\frac{3}{4}$  Cent from 1st April 1792  
13026-1      "      3  $\frac{3}{4}$  Cent ditto  
8684-8      Doll. 6  $\frac{3}{4}$  Cent defered  
6203-63      Doll. Unfunded

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45281-98 on Account of Estate of James Laurens.

446.52 Dollars 6  $\frac{3}{4}$  Cent from 1<sup>st</sup>. April 1792  
433.38      Do      3  $\frac{3}{4}$  Cent      d<sup>o</sup>.  
223.26      d<sup>o</sup>      6  $\frac{3}{4}$  Cent defered

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1103.16 Dollars on Acct. of H. Laurens.

958.18 Dolls. 6  $\frac{3}{4}$  Cent from 1<sup>st</sup> April  
3418.62      d<sup>o</sup>      3      "      "      "  
2279.8      d<sup>o</sup>      6      "      defered  
1628.10      d<sup>o</sup>      Unfunded

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8283.98 Dollars on Acct of Henry Laurens portion

Perhaps these will not sell at the highest price because there are comparatively so few 6  $\frac{3}{4}$  cent's let them be sold in proportion.

The following in the Georgia Loan Office

824.41 1/3 Dollars 6  $\frac{3}{4}$  Ct from 1<sup>st</sup> April 1792  
941.54      D<sup>o</sup>      3  $\frac{3}{4}$  Ct      d<sup>o</sup>  
420.12 2/3 ditto      6  $\frac{3}{4}$  Ct defered.

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2185.8      Dollars on Acct H. Laurens

45281-98

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Total 56854-20 Dollars. The Purchaser to give the necessary direction for Transferring—the Sale of Henry Laurens to depend upon the Sale of his Shares in the Bank, if these are not sold he will want the 6  $\frac{3}{4}$  Cents for the July Payment. If the Bank Stock is sold let all the above go.

Mr. William Bell.

*Endorsed:* Henry Laurens

Charleston 13 March 1792

Received 3 April

Answered 5 April

*Addressed:* Mr. William Bell

Merchant In

Philadelphia

By the—

Welch.

Mepkin 6th. April 1792

Dear Sir,

My last to you was the 13th March by Capt Walters in which I requested you to sell for me 56854-20 Dollars in 6 p<sup>r</sup>cents 3 p<sup>r</sup> cents &c provided you could obtain 20/. in the Pound round. I hope my letter has reached you & that you will be able to do the Business.

I am now & have been for twelve days past lying in Bed under a most painful Malady the piles. I must nevertheless endeavour by the assistance of my Son to say something in reply to your very kind and obliging Letters of the 7<sup>th</sup>. & 22<sup>d</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. the latter signed by Mr. Joseph Bell which I received three Days ago.

I very much thank Mr. Randolph Mr. Smith & yourself for your Endeavors to recover for me the Monies due to me by Congress. I hope you will Succeed. With respect to a fee to Mr. Randolph I shall take care of that when please God I am well, whether he obtains Justice or not.

Capt. Walker has certainly behaved very ill with respect to the Wheat. I suspect that he spared it here to some friend of his.

I wish you may finish selling the Script, the terms will be very agreeable to me.

If I were in health I would now send you Cowles & Comp: Acct. in its present State, altho' I am waiting to hear from Mr. Warley to whom I writ above four weeks ago, for information on the article of £1096 Sterling supposed to have been a double Charge. My friend is very slack in his answer.—

What you say with respect to returning my money & advancing money for me draws tears from my Eyes & I cannot speak properly to the Subject in my present condition.

Mr. Sinkler's marble Slabs were received in due time. I presume my friend Mr. Decker will take care of the Hemp-seed for me. We must wait for the Chimney backs & the Beer. I am not able to say more at present but to repeat my Compliments & best wishes to M<sup>rs</sup>. Bell & your family & that I am with great affection & Esteem

Dear Sir

Your obliged & obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Servant  
for my father

Henry Laurens Jun<sup>r</sup>.

*Endorsed:* Henry Laurens  
Mepkin 6 Ap. 1792  
Received 17 D<sup>o</sup>.

[Henry Laurens Jr. to Wm. Bell]

*Addressed:* Mr. William Bell  
Merchant In  
Philadelphia.

Charleston 17 April 1792

Dear Sir:

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of your favor in answer to mine to you written in last Month the Letters being not before me I cannot quote with accuracy their Dates. I thank for your early attention to my Request respecting the Carriage, it adds to the obligations I am under to you & I rely upon your taking the trouble to inspect the work while it is in hand; at the same time that I wish it speedily I wish it well executed, & certainly prefer to have it arrive to me later & well done, than Soon & ill.—

My father for more than three Weeks past has been confined to his Bed by a disorder which tho' not dangerous, has given him much pain & prevented his attention to business—he desires me to say to you that he hopes by the next opportunity to the present, Capt. Art, to write to you fully, & will at the same time convey the Letters of Attorney executed in form in order that you may be enabled to comply with the Engagements you have entered into on his behalf.

Our friend Decker thrives Apace he is a worthy honest industrious Man and deserves his Success. I suppose you know from himself particulars respecting his Rum Adventure, he has baulked many a Grog Drinker.

With usual & sincere Remembrance to M<sup>rs</sup>. Bell I conclude  
& am

Dear Sir

Yours truly

Henry Laurens, Junr.

will be so good as to enquire at the proper place whether I can procure from your City—Seed of the Ray Grass & when—What little I have of it is now in seed or rather going to seed.

*Endorsed:*—Henry Laurens Jr.

Charleston 17 April 1792

[Same to Same.]

Mepkin 25<sup>th</sup> April 1792

Dear Sir,

Your obliging favor of the 7<sup>th</sup>. Inst: is before me. I thank you sincerely for the particular & early attention which your friendship has prompted you to pay to the business now immediately intrusted to your inspection; I mean that of the Coach. You say that it is agreed for & in hand, but being silent as to the makers name I assure myself he is of repute & fully capable of the work he has contracted to perform. In matters of this Nature, fancy perhaps is the Chief thing to be gratified, I therefore request you will keep the Coach-maker Strictly to the description which I gave in my first Letter to you on this subject, adding if you please by way of General Rule to Guide him, that I wish the Execution to be in a neat & elegant Stile, of faithful Staunch workmanship & exempt from all manner of tawdry flashiness.—The price is large, but if he finishes the Carriage as he ought, I will pay him his thousand Dollars chearfully, & I would indeed rather consent to a larger Expence than be disappointed.

I beg your pardon my good friend for writing french to you; I had entirely forgot that in our travels together we had only learned to speak Hollands—*Coleur de puce* in plain English is flea Colour; that Colour wherewith the Carriage is painted which you sent for Governor Pinckney; there are several tints of it. I wish my Carriage to have, as I think I mentioned before, one of the most brilliant.—The french Gentlemen whom you consulted differed indeed exceedingly in their translations, & in fact both were wrong, for a fly is neither flea nor mouse, & in colour is no

more like either than it is to a frog. But this to ourselves.—By applying to the Builder of Pinckney's Carriage, he may be able to furnish you with the colour; but I will endeavour for greater certainty, when I go to Charleston, to procure upon a Ribband, or painted on a Bit of paper, the precise Shade that I want, in which case you will receive it under this cover.—

I shall be well satisfied to receive the Carriage the first Week in June, & rather at a later period than then unless it shall be perfectly finished & in fit order to put on Ship-board.

Let me request your insisting upon the good quality & fashion of the Springs, for it some times happens that uneasy old fashioned & misshapen ones are used upon Carriages sent to this Country, & it would grieve me perhaps more than the thing is worth, that there should be any imperfections of this sort or of any other.

I cannot keep repeating that I wish the Carriage hung at no preposterous height; I like well enough to be in fashion in all things & to a good degree, but the extravagance of it is what I always avoid & Should be ashamed to be guilty of.

I shall make the two following additions with your leave to former Directions

- 1st. Let the Springs be lofty & the Supporting Braces long in order to allow as much Swing as possible to the body of the Carriage.
- 2d. The nuts of the Wheels boxed in order to conceal the Extremities of the Axele-trees & the filth of the Grease which in open Nuts is always oozing out.—

These additions cannot I apprehend affect the price or give the work man increase of trouble—you will be so good as to attend to the making of the L, which you know is to be the Sole ornament upon the Door pannels, & see it touched off handsomely.—But for this I refer you to my Letter in february the 23<sup>d</sup> Day or thereabouts.—

I will make no repetition of apologies to you on this occasion, because you desire me not; but I am Sensible that I have really given & am now giving you much trouble about what, serious people would Call a trifle, or at very best a useful Vanity, I am not bound however to withhold my thanks nor to refrain from saying that I am grateful for your attention & kindness & will use every opportunity of proving to you by Acts the sincerity of my Words.

I beg you will present my best Respects to Mr<sup>s</sup>. Bell & am with affectionate Esteem & Regard

Dear Sir

Your obed. humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

Henry Laurens Jun<sup>r</sup>.

P. S. Charleston 1<sup>st</sup>. May, 1792.

In order to prevent any mistake respecting the color I have requested Major Jackson to call upon you & describe it—If there should be any doubt about the matter; please order the carriage to be painted of any dark fashionable Color by saying dark I mean not light Colors.

*Endorsed:* Henry Laurens Junr.

Mepkin 25 April & 1 May

Received 11 May 1792

Ans<sup>d</sup>. May 25.

[Same to Same]

Charleston 30<sup>th</sup> April 1792

Dear Sir,

Since writing to you the Letter under the same cover with this, I have received from my father the two following Paragraphs, which he desires me to communicate,

“That he continues incapable of Business but is slowly getting ‘better & hopes to be able to write to you in a week or ten Days; ‘he is Sorry you had not absolutely sold his Scripts. I was filling ‘up a Letter of Attorney to you for the transfer when your favor ‘by Capt. Burrows came to hand, in order that he might execute it. ‘He still Wishes that you could positively sell them upon good ‘terms, he hopes that the Disaster from poor Col: Duer’s failure ‘(for whom he has a great regard) will be blown over before this ‘time.”

“He is glad you have given the handsome fees to Mr. Randolph & begs you will present his best Compliments to that Gentleman & excuse him on account of his ill state of health for not immediately answering his late favour, which he will do as soon as he ‘is able.—He past thirty-three nights with little or no sleep, you ‘will conclude he has been in very great pain.—

You will please to consider the above lines as coming from my father, & in his name I Conclude & am

With great Regard & Esteem

Dear Sir,

Your obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Servant

Henry Laurens Jun<sup>r</sup>.

Mr. William Bell

Philadelphia

*Endorsed: Henry Laurens Jun<sup>r</sup>.*

Charleston 30 April 1792

Received 11 May. Ans. 25 May

[Same to Same]

*Adressed: Mr. William Bell*

Merchant,

In Philadelphia

By Capt. Burrows.

Charleston 3<sup>d</sup> May 1792.

Dear Sir,

I wrote to you under the 28<sup>th</sup>. & 30<sup>th</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>: the present address will serve to inclose a sample piece of Ribband (which after much Search I have happily found) of this same *puce colour*, that I have given you so much trouble about—yet it is not quite the thing, something like it however may do, observing rather to have it more resplendent than otherwise—as I have taken the liberty to ask my friend Jackson's interference, I request if he should Call upon you you will Communicate this.

I am in haste hoping to save the opportunity by Capt. Burrows—

Yours truly

Henry Laurens Jun<sup>r</sup>.

Ribband over leaf.

*Endorsed: Henry Laurens Jun<sup>r</sup>.*

Charleston 3 May 1792

Rec<sup>d</sup>. 11 D<sup>o</sup>. Ans. May 25

(*To be continued*)

## MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY GAZETTE

Copied by JENNIE HEYWARD REGISTER

*(Continued from April)*

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Purcell, Mr. William Lowry, to Miss Sarah Radcliffe, both of this city. (Friday, Sept. 1, 1797)

Married on the 21st of September, 1796, Mr. M. Mackay, to Miss Chisolm, daughter of Alexander Chisolm, esq.

Died, on Friday morning, after a short but painful illness, Mr. Joseph Foulke, native of Philadelphia, aged 26 years; he is much lamented by all his friends and acquaintances. (Saturday, Sept. 2, 1797)

Died, on Friday morning last, Mr. Peleg P. Hall, in the 25th year of his age, after a short but painful sickness, which he bore with uncommon fortitude and resignation; a gentleman of a mild and happy disposition, and one whom his friends and acquaintance can never think of but with respect. (Monday, Sept. 4, 1797)

Died, on Saturday afternoon, the 2nd instant, after a few days illness, Mr. Walter Ewing, a native, and of a respectable family in Scotland. He was a young man whose upright conduct and cheerful disposition, reflected honor on his education, and evinced to the world his goodness. He possessed many amiable qualities, which endeared him to all when living, and now makes him deeply regretted. (Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1797)

Died, at Georgetown on Friday last, in the bloom of life, and of a short illness, Mrs. Sarah Glover, wife of Moses Glover, esq. Of an amiable and friendly disposition, of gentle and unaffected manners, she was esteemed, and is much lamented by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Died, on Friday last, the 1st instant, at his plantation on the Wateree, Josiah Scott, esq. (Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1797)

Died, on Thursday the 7th instant, Mr. John O'Niel, a native of Ireland; a worthy, pious man, and a very valuable mechanic.

He has left a widow and four children, who sensibly feel the loss of a good husband and tender parent.

Died, on Tuesday last, in the bloom of life, after a short and painful illness, Mr. Richard Park Stobo, youngest son of the late Richard Park Stobo, of Willtown, deceased. (Saturday, Sept. 9, 1797)

Died, at Parker's Ferry, St. Bartholomew's Parish, on the 8th instant, Mr. William Southall, in his 31st year. He is much lamented by his friends and acquaintances, as an upright, sober and honest man. (Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1797)

Married, Tuesday evening last, by the Right. Rev. Bishop Smith, Mr. William Rutledge, merchant, to Miss Ann Coslett, both of this city.

Died, yesterday morning, after a lingering illness, Mr. James Poyal, merchant, much lamented by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Died, on Tuesday last, Mr. William Taylor, Book-binder, aged 25 years, a native of Scotland. (Thursday, Sept. 14th, 1797)

Died, at Sullivan's Island on Friday last, Mr. John Baptiste Rosetti, miniature painter, much regretted by all his acquaintance. (Friday, Sept. 15th, 1797)

Died, on Friday last, Mr. William Spencer Davis, a native of Boston, after a short illness. In the death of this amiable young gentleman, the community have lost a member, whose virtues, (equalled by few) shone conspicuous during the short residence he made in this transitory world, and known best by those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. His relatives have this consolation—he met the will of Divine Providence with that fortitude, resignation and philosophy characteristic of the scholar and the christian—gratitude was a great trait of his disposition, but to repay favours was a greater, and the golden rule, “to do to others as you would they should do to you” was in him a principle strictly adhered to. (Monday, Sept. 18, 1797)

Died on Tuesday the 12th instant, Miss Ann Wall, a native of Ireland, after a few days illness. She is much regretted by all her acquaintances, and particularly by a surviving and a loving sister. In the mind of this amiable young lady were to be found, dignity without pride, affability without meanness, and simple elegance without affectation.

Died, on Sunday evening, the 17th instant, Charles Beekman, only son of the late Col. Beekman, of this city. This amiable youth had but a few weeks past attained the age of manhood, and was hurried out of this world after a very short illness; on the last day of which, sensible of his approaching dissolution he viewed the tyrant death with the calmness of a true Christian. To his disconsolate mother, this loss is irreparable; his virtue and endowments promised an ornament to his country; his engaging manners endeared him to all his acquaintance, but most so to his numerous and near relatives, who, while memory lasts, will lament his early fate.

Died, on Saturday last, at the house of Mr. Joseph Kay, Mr. John Goundrey, a native of, and lately from Yorkshire, Old England; a man universally esteemed by all who knew him.

Died, yesterday, after a short illness, Mr. James King, merchant, a native of Dublin, lately from Philadelphia.

We hear from Union County, Pinckney District, that on the 29th of June last departed this life, Major Cushman Edson, after a short illness. He was a native of Hardwick, in the county of Worcester (Massachusetts), but for many years a merchant in this state. He has left two orphans to the care of his mother and brother, now in this city. (Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1797)

Died, on Monday last, after a short illness, the Rev. James King (of the Methodist Church) a native of Virginia. He enjoyed religion about eleven years, and preached the Gospel with success near four years. Last year his labours were much blessed, and the people in the upper part of this state well know his worth as a minister. He preached in this city the last six months of his life, greatly to the satisfaction of his hearers; was much beloved by his brethren, and promised great usefulness in the church; a man of a sound judgment, good understanding, agreeable in his address, and of a great piety. He was resigned and happy in his last hours. But this bright sun is gone down at noon, while his happy spirit is gone to search the records of the city above, and his numerous friends are left to lament the loss of so promising a youth.

Died, yesterday morning, Mr. John Orr, a native of Scotland, regretted by all his acquaintance. (Wednesday, Sept. 20th, 1797)

Died, on the night of Tuesday, the 19th instant, and was

interred the following day at the Catholic Church, Donna Maria Creagh Murphy, wife of Don Diego Murphy, Consul of his Catholic Majesty in this city; a lady of an ancient and honorable family of Ireland, but still more respectable for her amiable virtues and endearing manners. She has left an afflicted husband, three infant children, and a numerous acquaintance, to regret the loss of an affectionate wife, a tender mother, and sincere friend. (Friday, Sept. 22, 1797)

Died, at Camden, on Friday, the 22nd instant, Doctor James Martin; whose good nature, candour and honesty, endeared him to all his acquaintance. In life he was a good citizen, and in death, a man. (Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1797)

Died, in St. Matthew's Parish, on the 22nd instant, Mrs. Mary Warley, wife of Mr. Paul Warley. In her dissolution, a disconsolate husband mourns the loss of an amiable companion, and her children an affectionate mother; the grief of those, and a crowd of weeping friends, speak most eloquently her eulogium, and tell the many virtues which died with her. If affability is agreeable, if sincerity is to be esteemed, if piety is a virtue, and if a strict discharge of all the duties which a state of humanity imposed upon her should make her remembrance dear to those with whom she was connected, they justly water the mansion of her rest with tears. In a word, if virtue claims a place with God, she is seated in glory. (Thursday, Sept. 28th, 1797)

Died, on Wednesday last of a severe illness, which continued eleven days, and was borne with Christian patience and resignation, Mrs. Abigail Barker, mother of Mr. Barker, merchant, of this city, and sister to the Rev. Dr. Rogers, professor of oratory in the University of Pennsylvania. This amiable lady possessed in an eminent degree, the moral social and relative virtues, to which she added unaffected and exalted piety. (Friday, Sept. 29, 1797)

Married, lately at Millford, (Mass.) Mr. William Dabney, merchant, of this city, to Miss Hannah Jones. (Thursday, Oct. 5, 1797)

Married, on Tuesday evening, Mr. Edward Lamb, merchant, to Miss Polly Muncreef, daughter of Mr. John Muncreef. (Friday Oct. 6, 1797)

Married, on Thursday, the 5th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Hollingshead, Mr. William Russell Gray, to Miss Ruth Ann Man, both of this city.

Died, on Thursday last, at his house in this city, after a short indisposition, in the 55th year of his age, Isaac Huger, esq. late Brigadier General in the Army of the United States.

Died, at Georgetown on the 4th instant, Jacob Weight Laborn, esq. Register of the Mesne Conveyances for the said district. (Saturday, Oct. 7, 1797)

Married, yesterday evening, by the Right Rev. Bishop Smith, Frederick Rutledge, esq. to Miss Horry, only daughter of the late Daniel Horry, esq. (Thursday, Oct. 12, 1797)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Frost, capt. Isaac Barre Hichborne, to Miss Catharine Macklish, eldest daughter of the late capt. Thomas Macklish, of this city. (Saturday, Oct. 14, 1797)

Died, at New York on the 29th ult. in the prime of life, Mr. David Murdoch, a native of Gallway in Scotland, who had been for some time past in a declining state of health. He was a young man in whose character honor, probity and rectitude of conduct were conspicuous traits, and whose agreeable manners, and cheerfulness of disposition, at once rendered him amiable and engaging. His friends and acquaintances most sincerely regret this worthy young man's death. While in this world he led an upright and virtuous course, and with the fortitude and resignation of a Christian left this for a more glorious inheritance. (Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1797)

Died, at Libby's Point, Christ Church Parish, on Monday, the 16th instant, Royal Flint, esq., a native of the State of Massachusetts. In the late revolution congress appointed him deputy commissary general of purchases to the army, and at the close of the war he was again chosen by congress commissioner of accounts between the United States and the States of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island; in both these offices he executed the trust reposed in him with that ability and integrity as fully proved the justice of the choice. He was a man possessed of a truly benevolent and philanthropic heart, and of an enlightened understanding; and will be long and justly lamented by those who knew his worth. (Thursday, Oct. 19th, 1797)

Married, yesterday, by the Rev. Mr. Hollingshead, Mr. Jacob Ebney, to Miss Mary Russell, both of this city. (Friday, Oct. 20, 1797)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Right Reverend Bishop Smith, Major Thomas Pinckney to Mrs. Middleton, relict of the late John Middleton, esq. (Monday, Oct. 23, 1797)

Died, on Monday evening, at his house in this city, capt. John Revell. (Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1797)

Married, yesterday, by the Rev. Abraham Azuby, Mr. Solomon Cohen, son of the late Mr. Isaac Cohen, of Charleston, to the amiable Miss Ella Moses Hart, niece of the late Mr. Philip Hart late of Hamburgh. (Thursday, Oct. 26, 1797)

Married, last Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Charles Stone, to Miss Sarah Tucker, daughter of the late Mr. Edward Tucker. (Saturday, Oct. 28, 1797)

Married, lately, in Great Britain, Christopher Fuller, esq., of Fuller's Hall, South-Carolina, to Mrs. Colonel McDonald, second daughter of the late William Innes, esq., of Sandside, in Caithness. (Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1797)

Married, on Monday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Elias Horry, esq., to the amiable and accomplished Miss Harriet Vanderhorst, eldest daughter of col. Vanderhorst. (Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1797)

The death of General Huger. Between the hours of twelve and one o'clock, on the morning of the sixth ultimo, and in the fifty-fourth year of his age, an apoplectic fit terminated the existence of the much beloved, and equally lamented Isaac Huger; who was possessed of a heart of unbounded benevolence, a temper easy and agreeable, manners polite and engaging, a strength of mind truly determined, with a degree of courage and bravery the most undaunted when contending with dangers imminent and critical, and in situations difficult and trying; happy in the sincere and affectionate attachment of his friends, yet respected by those who in our late contest entertained sentiments immediately opposed to his opinions and to the cause to which he had devoted his services. His talents as a soldier were highly esteemed, even at the early period of seventeen years, when he was nominated to a lieutenancy in a battalion raised in 1760, commanded by Thomas Middleton, esq. for the express purpose of protecting our then defenceless and

thinly settled inhabitants of the upper country, from the barbarous and savage incursions of the Cherokee and other Indians. In 1775, the memorable juncture, when the demon of discord influenced the British nation with an overruling passion for dominion and lust of power, and ultimately excited the cabinet of St. James to attempt the unwarrantable and destructive plan to subdue by force of arms and military array her peaceful and rising colonies, and war in consequence pervaded America's rights, he was, by the unanimous vote of his fellow-citizens, elected senior lieutenant-colonel in South Carolina, of the troops established by the provincial Congress; in 1776 he was appointed Colonel to the fifth regiment; and in 1778, promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General in the army of the United States; in which various and important stations, he had the honor and satisfaction to acquit himself with the universal applause and approbation of his country. (Thursday, November 2, 1797)

Died, on Wednesday evening last, Jacob Jacobs, sen. aged 56 years, a very respectable inhabitant and vendue master in this city, after a lingering and tedious indisposition, which he bore with manly firmness, leaving a number of relatives and friends to lament his loss. Of his integrity through life we may justly say,

"A wit's a feather, and a chief's a rod  
An honest man's the noblest work.of God."

Pope.

(Friday, November 3, 1797)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Right Rev. Bishop Smith, Mr. John Ball, to the amiable Miss Elizabeth St. John, both of this city. (Monday, November 6, 1797)

Married, on Sunday night last, by the Rev. Mr. Hollingshead, capt. Josiah Crosby, to the amiable Miss Hannah Revell. (Tuesday, November 7, 1797)

Died, on Friday last, on his way home to Pendleton County, Master Charles Miller, youngest son of John Miller, esq., of that county. His father entertained a wish to have raised him a Printer, under the care of the publishers of this paper; but having made him perhaps, too much the child of nature and of independence, he sickened at the appearance of artificial life, and sighed for his dear back woods. His father complied with his urgent request for his return to his most beloved mother, his

dear relatives, and most esteemed young friends. On the second day of leaving Charleston, he was attacked with a fatal disorder, which in seven days terminated his earthly existence. (Wednesday, November 8, 1797)

Married, on Monday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Hollingshead, Isaac Holmes, esq. to Miss Eliza Baker, daughter of the late Richard Bohun Baker, esq. (Thursday, November 9, 1797)

Died, on Thursday evening last, capt. George Halliday, late master of the brig. Hope, of this port.

Died, yesterday, Mr. David Clarke. (Saturday, November 11, 1797)

Mrs. Wolstoncraft.—On Sunday morning, the 10th Sept. died in child-bed, Mrs. Godwin, the wife of Mr. William Godwin, of Somers-Town. She was well-known throughout Europe by her literary works, under her original name of Wolstoncraft, and particularly by her "Vindication of the Rights of Woman." For affectionate manners, soundness of understanding, and of heart, she was, perhaps, never equalled. (Monday, November 13, 1797)

Died, on the 29th ult. in the neighbourhood of the Four Holes, in the 73rd year of her age, Mrs. Catharine Elizabeth Carn, only sister of capt. Daniel Strobel, of this city; she was an inhabitant of that place about 45 years, during which time she had enjoyed an uncommon share of health. She was a kind parent, and friend to all mankind, and her death is much lamented by her numerous family, consisting of children, grand-children and great-grandchildren, about ninety in number.

Died, suddenly, at Augusta, Mr. Robert Brown, merchant, of Savannah. (Tuesday, November 14, 1797)

Married, last evening by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Sir John Nisbet, Baronet, to Miss Alston, daughter of William Alston, esq.

Died, on Sunday, the 12th instant, Mrs. Susannah Heathy, a native of this city, aged 107 years. (Thursday, Nov. 16, 1797)

Married, on Thursday, by the Rev. Dr. Hollingshead, Mr. John Glen, to Miss Sarah Whittemore. (Saturday, Nov. 18, 1797)

Married, last Thursday, at Dorchester, by the Rev. Mr. Parker, Robert Simons, esq., to Miss Mary Horlbeck, daughter to the late Peter Horlbeck.

Died, at Beaufort, on the 11th of November, capt. William John Grayson, aged 37 years: a dutiful son, an affectionate husband, a kind father, a loving brother, a good friend, a merciful master, and sincere christian. "Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord; for they rest from their Labours." (Monday, Nov. 20, 1797)

Died, on Monday morning, Mr. Edward Christie, merchant, in the 28th year of his age, after a painful sickness of 14 weeks, which he bore with Christian fortitude and resignation. (Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1797)

Sunday, the 12th instant, died, of the wounds he received on the 10th, on his way to Washington district court, from four or five assassins in ambush, Robert Maxwell, esq. sheriff of that district. He has left a most excellent woman, but now a disconsolate widow, (daughter of Gen. Anderson) with a large family of young children. Three suspected persons have been apprehended, and pursuit was making after a fourth. (Saturday, Nov. 25, 1797)

Married, on the 9th instant, in the neighbourhood of Philadelphia, by the Rev. Bishop White, Charles Baring, esq., of the county of Devon, in England, to Mrs. Susan Heyward, widow of the late James Heyward, esq., of Charleston, South Carolina. (Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1797)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, Mr. John Nowell, to Miss Mary Lord, daughter of John Lord, esq., deceased, both of this city.

Died, at the house of Mr. Charles Banks, on the 28th instant, Mr. John Stead, aged 27 years, a native of Leeds in England; he arrived here in the Eliza, from London, a few weeks since. (Thursday, Nov. 30, 1797)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, James Gadsden, esq., to Miss Rebecca Coachman, daughter of the late Benjamin Coachman, esq. (Saturday, Dec. 2, 1797)

Died, yesterday morning, Mr. William Fair, Factor. (Monday, Dec. 4, 1797)

Married, at Coosawhatchie, Beaufort District, on Thursday, the 23rd of November last, by the rev. James Gourlay, Mr. John Riley, merchant, of Jacksonborough, to Miss Frances Morgan-dollar, daughter of John Morgandollar, esq., of that place.

Died, on the first instant, at his plantation on John's Island, Captain Nicholas James Mainville, a native of France, but a resident here ever since our revolutionary war, in which he rendered faithful and very important services to this country. On Sunday he was interred under a beautiful shade, which he had long before chosen for his place of rest. Though there was no affectionate relative to administer to him the balm of comfort in his last days, nor to grace his funeral obsequies, yet his grave was watered with the tears of those who knew his worth, and were grieved at the loss of so good a man.

Capt. Mainville had a wife and daughter in France, (it is believed at Havre-de-Grasse) who were living at the date of his last accounts.

Died, on the 2nd instant, Mr. William Fair, factor, aged 86 years, a native of Scotland, and a resident in this city upwards of forty years, during which period he supported the character of an honest, upright man, which was the summit of his ambition. (Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1797)

Married, on Monday evening, by the Rev. Doctor Hollingshead, Mr. Jeremiah Yates, merchant, to Miss Eliza Yates, both of this City.

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Faber, Mr. John J. Knifer, to Mrs. Mary Phillips, widow of the late Mr. John Phillips. (Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1797)

Married, last evening, Mr. Francis Bonneau, to Mrs. Legare, widow of the late Mr. Samuel Legare, merchant, deceased, both of this city.

Married, on Tuesday last, by the Right Rev. Bishop Smith, William Andrew Johnson, to Miss Anna Maria Pinckney, eldest daughter of the late Hopson Pinckney, esq. (Friday, Dec. 8, 1797)

Married, at Lisbon, Colonel Humphreys, Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, to the Court of Spain, to Miss Bulkeley, of that city. (Monday, Dec. 11, 1797)

Died, on the 4th instant, at the Euhaws, Mr. John George Mayer, merchant, of this city. (Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1797)

Died, yesterday morning, at the poor house in this city, Mrs. Eve Lowry, aged 93. (Friday, Dec. 15, 1797)

Married, on Thursday, the 7th instant, at Young-Ville, Waccamaw, by the Right Rev. Bishop Smith, Doctor James B. Read, to Miss Louisa Young, eldest daughter of Benjamin Young, esq. deceased. (Saturday, Dec. 16, 1797)

Died, on Thursday last, after a lingering illness, Archibald Brown, esq. By his death an affectionate wife, and a large family of children, are deprived of a tender husband and parent; his friends, of an agreeable companion; and his country, of a valuable citizen. (Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1797)

On the 14th inst. and in the 46th year of his age, departed this life, infinitely lamented, Archibald Brown, esq. who was possessed of every virtue essential to happiness. As a husband, the most affectionate and attentive; as a parent, equally mild and tender; a kind and affectionate brother; and as a master, eminently humane and indulgent. His affability of temper, liberality of sentiments, and polite manners endeared him to his friends and acquaintances; in his intercourse with the world, candour and integrity formed his conduct; he lived to please and to be respected; and died the amiable death of being universally beloved, esteemed and regretted. (Thursday, Dec. 21, 1797)

Died, in the 25th year of his age, at his seat on May River, on the 11th inst. David Dixon Stoll, esq. a member of the house of representatives of this state. The fortitude with which this worthy man bore his last severe illness, of thirty days continuance, was truly admirable. Through every stage of the disease, his countenance and deportment were more than philosophically placid and serene. His life, luminous with virtue and piety, was succeeded by a peaceful and triumphant death, which he was fully persuaded would usher him into a glorious immortality. The deeply affected widow, his aged and venerable mother, and only sister, unitedly mourn their irreparable loss, of one who was inestimable as a husband, a son, a brother and a friend. The church, of which he was a most worthy and useful member and officer, laments the loss of one of her strongest pillars, and brightest ornaments. Indeed, without the least exaggeration, it may be averred, that the vicinity in which Mr. Stoll lived, the state, the legislature, the country, and the world, are much the poorer for the dissolution of this worthy and active member of society, this respectable citizen, this eminent Christian. (Saturday, Dec. 23, 1797)

Married, on Sunday evening last, Mr. James Elford, to Miss Margaret Gray.

A letter received on Monday, from Savannah, brings the melancholy tidings, of the death of capt. Jeremiah Dickinson, master of the schooner Neptune, of this port, in the Savannah trade.  
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Died, lately at Providence, Rhode Island, in the 65th year of his age, Henry Ward, esq. secretary of that state, after having sustained that office for nearly forty years. \* \* \* (Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1797)

Died, yesterday morning, capt. Downham Newton. (Thursday, Dec. 28, 1797)

*(To be continued)*

## WARING FAMILY

Compiled by JOSEPH IOOR WARING

Benjamin Waring the founder of the family in South Carolina, arrived in the Colony in 1683. Among the papers in the State Historian's Office is an order addressed to Stephen Bull, Surveyor General to "cause to be admeasured and laid out seven hundred acres of land unto Benjamin Waring, it being due him for the arrival of himself, wife and child, and thirteen other persons whose names are recorded in the Secretary's Office the 11<sup>th</sup> day of May 1683."

This land was upon the Ashley River near what is now called Slann's bridge.

In 1711 a grant was made to Thomas Waring son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Waring of five hundred acres afterwards known as "Pine Hill." This property has since then been in possession of the family to the present day. Benjamin the immigrant seems to have been a man of some standing. He was a member of the Commons House in 1685 (M'Crady Vol. 1—Page 210). In 1693 he was a member of the Assembly from Berkeley County and in 1703 and 1711 Commissioner of Taxes for the north side of Ashley River.

Thomas Waring, his son, was a member of His Majesty's Council having been appointed June 30<sup>th</sup> 1730. In 1739 at the time of his death he was still a member of this Council. In 1717 he signed the petition to the King requesting him to take the management of the Colony out of the hands of the Proprietors. His brothers Benjamin and Richard also held public offices.

There are several branches of this family in South Carolina all tracing their descent from Benjamin through his three sons Thomas, Benjamin and Richard.

### NO. 1

1. Benjamin Waring and Elizabeth<sup>1</sup>—. [She died Oct. 1719—Beamor Bible]. He died before 10 Aug.

<sup>1</sup> This genealogy was compiled from records and family papers by J. I. Waring, with the assistance of D. E. Huger Smith.

1713. Record in State Historian's Office—Columbia, S. C. "You are forthw<sup>th</sup> to cause to be Admeasured and Paid out unto Benjamin Waring, Seven Hundred and Sixty Acres of Land, it being Due him for the arrival of himself, Wife and one child, and thirteen other persons, whose names are recorded in the Secretary's Office the 11th day of May 1683. In some convenient place not yet laid out, or marked to be laid out, for any other person or use; observing the Lords Proprietors Instructions bearing date 21st September, 1683, and a Certificate fully specifying the Scituate and bounds thereof. You are to Returne to us W<sup>th</sup> all convenient speed & for y<sup>or</sup> soe Doing this shall be y<sup>r</sup> Warrant, Dated the twenty-fifth Day of January 1684—5.

To STEPHEN BULL	JOSEPH MORTON
Survey <sup>r</sup> Generall	JOHN MOORE
	ARTHUR MIDDLETON

JOHN GODFRYE

Note by A. S. Salley—"The figures—1684—84 and the name Maurice Matthews has been scratched and 1684—5 and Stephen Bull inserted in the Document."

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Dec. 1st 1693—Whereas Major Benjamin Waring hath made it appear that he hath at his own charge and expense imported into the Province of Carolina 14 Persons aged above sixteen years, to plant and inhabit in said Province viz. Benjamin Waring and Elizabeth his Wife, Philip Kneeler, Saml. Goodman, Hugh Carmichael, George Smarts, Allen Knights, Arthur Rooke, Richard Gribbe, John Aining, Thomas Browne, Wm. Chapman, Christo Sympson, Joanna Ayers, "registered in the Secretary's Office within 14 days after their respective arrival, and you are to survey to said Benjamin Waring 700 Acres of

land according to the Rules and Proportions appointed by the Lords Proprietors Instructions for granting of Land bearing date the 6th day of February 1692

Given 21st Dec. 1695 THOMAS SMITH To STEPHEN BULL  
Surveyor

1685—Twelve Members of Parliament refused to subscribe to the Fundamental Constitution, claiming that they had already done so in 1669.

Major Benjamin Waring, one of them—(McCrady Vol. 1—Page 20)

1691—Benjamin Waring and Elizabeth his Wife witnesses Will of Holland Axtell.

1693—July 14th Warrant to Benjamin Waring

1693—Member of the Assembly from Berkeley

1703 & 1711—Major Benjamin Waring Commissioner of Taxes for North Side Ashley River.

10 Aug. 1713 Elizabeth Waring of Berkely Co. Widow in consideration of £115 to Thomas Waring of same Province and County, Gentle<sup>man</sup>, sells negro and Indian slaves.

### *Issue*

- I. PETER (was living in 1704) (Book containing his autograph in possession of J. I. WARING)
2. II. Benjamin B—1690—D—July 26—1739 (Beamor Bible) married Anne Smith B—1695—D 1739 (Daughter Landgrave Thos Smith)
3. III. Richard B 1696—D. Mch 10—1753 (Beamor Bible) Married July 24—1721 Florence Beamor (B Sep 13—1702—D Dec 12—1744 (Beamor Bible)
4. IV. Thomas D. Feby 1—1740 (Beamor Bible) Married 1st Anne Alexander. Married 2nd Elizabeth Slann (Widow of Peter Slann)
- V. Josiah D. Jany 30—1744 (Beamor Bible)  
Will Jany 13—1744—45—Proved Feby 22—1744—Mentions Cosens Joseph, Sarah, Elizabeth & John, Children of Brother Richard, &c.

VI. Samuel. Schoolmaster's Diary Yeamans Hall (In  
Mrs. Poyas—*Carolina in Ye Olden Time*) “—Madam  
went to Mr. Sam Waring's”

VII. Joseph D Jany 23—1729 (Beamor Bible)

5. VIII. Edith Married Archar Smith

## NO. 2

Benjamin (Benj. 1) 1690–1739—Married Anne Smith (1695–1739) daughter 2nd Landgrave Thomas Smith 1711—Commissioner of Taxes—1720 Captain Benj. Waring, Member Commons House of Assembly—1726 Appraiser Estate of Elizabeth Izard—1729—Witnesses Will Thomas Smith—1734 Commissioner of the Peace, Berkely Co. Trustee Dorchester Free School 1734 (McCrady Vol. 2—P 487) M. C. Office—Benjamin Waring of St. George, Dorchester to Thomas Hamilton 1/3 of 1100 Acres on Sandy Island Pee Dee, left by Will to his son-in-law Benj. Waring by Landgrave Smith.

*Issue*

6. I. Benjamin B. 1723, D 1763 Married 1st Florence Morton Waring (Rich 2 Benj 1) 2nd Sarah Smith (Edith—Benj 1)

7. II. Thomas D 1764 Married Susannah Smith (Edith Benj 1)

8. III. Josiah Married (Wife's name unknown)

9. IV. George Married Sarah Lloyd

V. Sarah (Sec 10) Married Richard Waring (Rich 2 Benj 1)

VI. Mary B 1731—D Dec. 18—1803 (Sec. 11) Married Joseph Waring (Rich 2 Benj 1)

VII. Elizabeth Married Joseph Brailsford

VIII. Anne Married James Postell (Gazette 1744)

## NO. 3

Richard (Benj 1) 1696–1753—Married July 24—1721 Florence Beamor (Daughter Colonel John Beamor and Florence Morton). Justice of the Peace

Berkeley County 1734. Will June 29—1750—Mentions—Sons Richard, John & Joseph—Brother Josiah—Grandsons Benjamin and Richard—daughters Elizabeth and Mary

*Issue*

10. I. Richard B. March 10—1722—D July 11—1756 (Beamor Bible) Married Sarah Waring (Benj 2—Benj 1) daughter Benjamin Waring and Anne Smith

II. Florence Morton B May 2—1724—D Sep 10—1748 (Beamor Bible) Married (See 6) Benjamin Waring (Benj 2—Benj 1) Son of Benjamin Waring and Anne Smith.

11. III. Joseph B Mch 30—1726 D. Sept 12—1761 (Beamor Bible) Married Mary Waring (Benj 2—Benj 1) daughter of Benjamin Waring and Anne Smith.

IV. John B Apl. 2, 1728—D Jany 1729 (Beamor Bible)

V. Sarah B 1730—D Nov. 20—1749—Married — Elliott (Beamor Bible) “my daughter Sarah Elliott died Nov 21, 1749” Tombstone at Pine Hill “Mrs. Sarah Elliott Died Nov. 21, 1749”

VI. Elizabeth B. Dec. 12—1732—D May 2—1792 (Beamor Bible) Married George Smith (Benj 1—Edith 2) Son of Edith Waring & Archar Smith.

12. VII. John Beamor B Jany 11—1734—D Feby 17—1796 (Beamor Bible)

1. Married July 8, 1756, Catharine Smith D. July 22—1769 (Beamor)
2. Sept. 16—1776—Charlotte (Mazyck) WilliamSon (Widow) D July 15—1777 (Beamor Bible)
3. May 21—1778—Elizabeth Mazyck D Feby. 2—1779 (Beamor Bible)
4. Sept. 23—1779 Mary (Waring) Hamlin (Widow) (Thom 3—Benj 2—Benj 1) (Beamor Bible)

VIII. Mary B. July 1—1737—D May 22—1764 Married William Scott and had Issue

## NO. 4

Thomas (Benj 1) D Feby 1—1739 Married 1st Anne Alexander daughter of John Alexander and Anne Axtell

June 28—1714—Deed recites “Thomas Waring, Gentle<sup>man</sup> and Anne his Wife conveys to Joseph Boone &c John Alexander seized of lot in Charles-town and Plantation of 2198 Acres called Dowah Said John Alexander leaves 1/2 to his Wife Anne, now Wife of Joseph Boone and 1/2 to his daughter Anne, now Wife of Thomas Waring.

1715—17—Commissioner of Taxes for St. George's Parish

1717—Member of Commons House of Assembly

1717—Signs Petition to the King to take charge of the Colony (McCrady Vol 1—Page 571)

1720—In Governor Moore's Council

1724—Recommended as fit to be appointed to the Council

1726—Appraiser estate of Lady Axtell

1730—Appointed a Member of His Majesty's Honorable Council in South Carolina (June 30)

1734—Member of the Council (McCrady Vol 2—Page 107)

1734—Commissioner of the Peace (June 23)

1734—Trustee of the Free School at Dorchester

1739—Feby death recorded of Honorable Thomas Waring, Member of this Council (S. C. Gazette)

Grant June 28<sup>th</sup> 1711 of 500 acres of land known as “Pine Hill” to Thomas Waring—also at same time 500 acres called “Pinckney's Plains” to same. S. C. Hist. Mag. Vol. 15—Page 158. (“Pine Hill” is still in possession of his descendants. 1915.)

Married 2nd Elizabeth Slann (Widow) Feby 25—

1729—Warrant to divide Whereas Elizabeth Waring late Widow of Peter Slann Plantation called Moore Town—She desires division between Self and her Son Andrew Slann not yet 21.

*Issue*

1st. Wife Anne (Axtell) Alexander

I. Anne Married Andrew Slann and had Issue

M. C. Office 35 "May 7—1751 Andrew Slann and Anne his Wife only daughter and heir at law of Anne Waring heretofore Wife of Honorable Thomas Waring deceased &c. &c."

Will of Mrs. Anne Boone late Widow of John Alexander, Oct 25th 1751—My granddaughter Anne Slann.

Will Mrs. Sarah Middleton June 8th 1765 Mrs. Anne Slann Widow of Andrew Slann.

2nd Wife Elizabeth Slann (Widow)

13. I. Thomas D 1753—Married Mary [Baber?] (Widow)

II. Joseph Unmarried

Will Dec 1753—Proved Jany 11—1754—My Brother Andrew Slann, Sister Sarah Moore—Brother Thomas and Sister Mary Waring Executors Andrew Slann and James Moore.

III. Mary

Will of Josiah Waring Jany 13—1744—45—Proved Feb 1744, Mary and Thomas, children of Cosen Thomas Waring Sr.

IV. Sarah B 1754 Married James Moore (She was a posthumous child) mentioned in Mother's Will—and in letters Guardianship to Humphrey Somers.

## NO. 5

Edith (Benj 1) Married Archar Smith

*Issue*

I. Sarah Married (See 6) Benjamin Waring (Benj 2 Benj 1)

II. Susannah Married (See 7) 1st Thomas Waring (Benj 2 Benj 1) 2nd Elijah Postell

III. George Married Elizabeth Waring (Rich 2 Benj 1) Had issue

IV. John

V. Archar

VI. Daniel

## NO. 6

Benjamin (Benj. 2 Benj. 1) B—1723—D Jany 1763 (Beamor) Married 1st. Florence Waring (Rich 2 Benj 1) His Will July 20, 1759 Proved 1768, Executor my Brotherinlaw Joseph Waring (Rich 2 Benj 1) Married 2nd Sarah Smith (Edith 2 Benj 1) Schoolmasters Diary at Yeamans Hall “Married at the house of her Father, Mr. Archer Smith—“Sally” to her first Cousin Ben Waring as his second Wife—” Will of Archar Smith my daughter Sarah Waring. Her Will Sept 16—1788—“My daughter Mary—Son Thomas Waring Jr and granddaughter Florence Smith

His tombstone is at “The Cypress.” “Benjamin Waring, Sr. Died Jany 12—1763 40 years 2 months.”

*Issue:* 1st Wife Florence Waring

14. I. Benjamin married Anne Waring (Rich. 3—Rich 2 Benj 1)  
*Issue:* 2nd Wife Sarah Smith (Edith 2 Benj 1)

II. Archar Unmarried—Will proved July 30th 1773 Mother Sarah—Sisters Mary—Florence—Niece Dorothy—Brotherinlaw Thomas Waring—Brothers Thomas and Benjamin.

15. III. Thomas Married 1st — Mitchell 2nd Sarah (Pawley) LaBruce (Widow)

IV. Mary Married (see 20) Thomas Waring (Thom 3 Thos 2 Benj 1)

V. Florence Married Archar Smith (S. C. Gazette 1776), and had issue.

## NO. 7

Thomas (Benj 1—Benj 2) married Susannah Smith (Edith 2 Benj 1)

Will Jany 13—1764—Proved Jany 27, 1764—Wife Susannah, Son Thomas, daughters Mary and Edith—Fatherinlaw Archar Smith. Schoolmasters Diary “Yeamans Hall” Sept 17—1745 Came Ben Waring and on the 24th his Brother Thomas, and on the 26th they all went to Mr. Archar Smith’s to

see his daughter "SuKey" (Susannah) and Tom Waring take each other for better or worse."

Will of Susannah Postell (formerly wife Thomas Waring) Oct. 24—1796—Proved Dec 16—1800—Daughters Anne—Mary—Edith and Son Thomas Waring.

*Issue*

16. I. Thomas B. 15 July 1755 Married 1st Martha Waring (Jos 3 Rich 2 Benj 1) m. 2d Sarah (Ladson) Fleming, Widow  
 II. Mary Married (See 12) 1st Stephen Hamlin. No Issue. 2nd John Beamor Waring (and had issue)  
 III. Edith Married (See 19) Morton Waring (Thos 3 Thom 2 Benj 1)  
 IV. Anne. Unmarried. Executor to Will Sister Mary May 1818  
 V. Richard

no. 8

Josiah (Benj 1—Benj 2) Married (Wife's name unknown) Jany 18—177?—Benjamin Waring to Thomas Hamilton (Conveyance)

Will of Landgrave Smith to his son-in-law Benjamin Waring and by him to his Son Josiah, sold now by power of Attorney from Elizabeth Drayton, heiress to said Josiah and her husband Stephen Drayton of Georgia.

*Issue*

I. Elizabeth Married Stephen Drayton  
 Will of Joseph Waring—My Niece Elizabeth Drayton, daughter of my Brotherinlaw Josiah Jany 21—1760

no. 9

George (Benj 1—Benj 2) Married Sarah Lloyd July 21—1745—George Waring to John Morton—recites Grant 14 March 1704—to Benjamin Waring father of said George—Said Benjamin Waring 3rd April 1736—Made Will and devised to said George—full

moiety of said lands at the Cypress. Will of Sarah Waring proved March 26—1756—to Sons John Lloyd & George Waring plantation on Goose Creek lands on Combahee and Winyaw.

I. John Lloyd Died Oct. 21st, 1769, Aged 21—S. C. Gazette

II. George

NO. 10

Richard (Rich 2 Benj 1) Married Sarah Waring (Benj 2 Benj 1) daughter Benj Waring and Anne Smith

*Issue*

I. Richard Married 1st Anne Branford Mar. Nov. 20—1768 (S. C. Gazette) 2nd Anne Ball Mar. Jany 27th 1771.

II. Anne Married (See 14) Banjamin Waring (Benj 2 Benj 1) Son of Benj of Waring and Anne Smith

III. Joseph

IV. Sarah

NO. 11

Joseph (Rich 2 Benj 1) B. March 6—1726 (Beamor Bible) D Sept. 12—1761 Tombstone Pine Hill. Married Mary Waring (Benj 2 Benj 1) daughter Ben Waring and Anne Smith—His Will Jany 21—1760—Wife Mary—Son Joseph, daughters Mary and Elizabeth—Provides for unborn child—this was daughter Martha

*Issue*

I. Florence B Nov 5—1749 D Oct. 12—1753 (Beamor Bible)

II. Mary B. May 2, 1751 D. Jany 5—1752 (Beamor Bible)

III. Joseph B. Jany 6, 1752 D. Oct. 9, 1753 (Beamor Bible)

IV. Elizabeth B. Aug. 31, 1754—D Sept 22—1799, Married Thomas Farr Gazette November 18, 1773 and had issue

17. V. Joseph B Nov 18—1756—D. Mch 17—1818—Married Mary Loor

VI. Anne B Mch 18, 1758 D. Oct. 15, 1759

VII. Sarah B Jany 6—1759, D. Sep 30, 1759

VIII. Mary B 1760 D Aug 22—1777 (Beamor Bible) My niece Mary, daughter of Brother Joseph and Mary Waring, died at my house Aged 17 John Waring)

IX. Martha B. Mch 28—1762—D Ap 27, 1799 (Posthumous child) Married Thomas Waring (Thom 3—Benj. 2 —Benj 1) See Descendents 16

## NO. 12

John Beamor (Rich 2—Benj 1) Married 1st Catharine Smith Tombstone at Pine Hill—Married July 8—1756

*Issue*

I. John Smith (B May 28—1757, D. Sept 20—1786 (Beamor Bible) Married 1771 Anne Smith Daughter Henry Smith of Yeamans Hall B May 28—1757—D. Sept 20, 1786 (Beamor Bible) Married 1778—Hayne.

II. Peter B. July 21—1759 (Beamor Bible) (Autograph in Possession of J. I. Waring)

III. Richard Born Aug. 24, 1760, D. Feby 8, 1814 (Tombstone at Pine Hill) Unmarried, Physician

IV. Benjamin Apl. 16, 1763—D. July 25, 1791, Unmarried (Beamor Bible)

V. Amerentia Taylor B. Sept 13, 1765—D. July 25—1768 (Beamor Bible) and St. Philips Church Yard 2nd Wife Charlotte (Mazyck) Williamson (Widow) married Sept. 16, 1770—D July 15—1777 D.

VI. Mazyck Benjamin B. Dec. 21 177?—D. Jany 20 1785 (Beamor Bible)

18. VII. Daniel Mazyck B. Jany 30, 1773, Married Harriett Mazyck

VIII. Elizabeth, B. Aug. 1774, Married George Parker and had issue.

IX. Anne B. Aug 14—1776—D. Aug 15, 1777 (Beamor  
Bible)  
3rd Wife Elizabeth Mazyck. No Issue  
4th Wife Mary (Waring) Hamlin (Widow) (Thom 3—  
Ben 2—Ben 1) Married Sept 23, 1779  
X. Edward B. Oct. 7, 1783—D. Oct. 15, 1788 (Beamor)  
XI. Benjamin

## NO. 13

Thomas (Thom 2—Benj 1) Married Mary [Baber?] Widow His Will Nov 27—1753—Wife Mary, Sons Thomas and Morton—daughter Mary—Executors Brothers Andrew Slann, Joseph Waring and Humphrey Somers Jany 29, 1762—Letters of Guardianship issued to Humphrey Somers of Person and Estate of Thomas, Mary, Morton and Sarah Waring infant children of Thomas Waring. Will of Mrs. Mary Waring, Sept. 3, 1761. “My daughter Sarah”

*Issue*

19. I. Morton B. 1751 Married Edith Waring (Thos 3—  
Benj 2, Benj 1)  
20. II. Thomas eldest Son B. 174—, D. Mch. 17, 1824 Married  
Mary Waring (Benj 3—Benj 2—Benj 1)  
III. Sarah  
IV. Mary

## NO. 14

Benjamin (Benj 3—Benj 2—Benj 1) Married Anne Waring (Rich 3—Rich 2—Benj 1)

He established the first mill for extracting oil from cotton seed at Columbia, S. C., also a paper mill. Letters in possession of J. I. Waring mention the shipping of paper in rolls from this mill to Charleston by boat in 1806

Member of Commons House of Assembly 1768 from Dorchester McCrady Vol—P 609

*Issue*

- I. Benjamin married 1st Esther Marion Waring, (Thom 4—Ben 3, Ben 2—Rich 2, Ben 1) 2nd Sarah (?) Goodwyn of Columbia and had issue
- II. Grace Married William Martin. He was killed in the Revolution at the siege of Augusta. She is mentioned in “Women of the Revolution” Disguised as men, she with her Sister-in-law captured a British Courier and delivered his despatches to the American Commander.
- III. George Unmarried killed by a fall from a horse. Was associated with his father in establishing the first cotton seed oil mill. Letters referring to this business in possession of J. I. Waring
- IV. John Morton Married 1st Miss Williamson 2nd Miss Cook

NO. 15

Thomas (Benj 3, Benj 2—Benj 1) Married 1st Miss Mitchell

*Issue*

- I. Esther Marion married Benjamin Waring (Benj 4—Ben 3—Ben 2—Ben 1)
- II. Sarah B. 1785 D. June 15, 1882 (Obituary Notice) Married Charles Davis
- III. John Mitchell 2nd Wife Sarah (Pawley) LaBruce (Widow)
- IV. Elizabeth Mary 1797—1798
- V. Henry William 1798—1799
- VI. Harriet Emma B. Aug 17, 1800 Married Sammuel Smith
- VII. Ellen Emma B. Dec. 11, 1811

NO. 20<sup>2</sup>

Thomas (Thom. 3—Thom 2—Benj 1) Married Mary Waring (Ben 3—Ben 2—Ben 1) B. 1742—D. Mch 17—1821—Tombstone at “Cypress” Naval Officer.

<sup>2</sup> Number out of sequence here see 16 after 19.

Deed Aug. 4—1765—recites marriage contract of Mary Waring (daughter of Benjamin Waring then under age) to said Thomas Waring. Her tombstone “at Cypress” “Mary Waring Consort of Thomas Waring Naval Officer, Charleston and daughter of Benj Waring Esq.”

*Issue*

I. Juliet Lee B. Aug 19—1777 Dec. 24—1817 Married William Smith

21. II. Edmund Thomas B. Dec 25, 1779, Married Freelove Sophia Malbone

III. Amelia Dorothy Vanderhorst B Aug 25—1787 D May 23—1857 Married

IV. James D. Mitchell and had issue

V. Horatio Smith B. Nov 4—1789—D. Mch 9, 1868 Married Henrietta Higginbotham

VI. Dorothy B 1768—D 1786  
Nine children died in Infancy

NO. 17

Joseph (Joseph 3 Rich 2 Benj 1) Married Mary Ioor B. Nov 8, 1756—D. March 7, 1814 Married 1778—(Hayne)

*Issue*

22. I. William Richard B. July 4, 1787—D Jan 2, 1843. Married Anne Johnstone

II. Martha B. Oct. 15, 1791, D 1874, Married (see 26) Joseph Hall Waring (Thos 4, Thos 3, Thos 2, Ben 1)

23. III. Joseph Ioor B. Jan 20, 1795, D. Dec 18, 1852 Married 1st Mary Eliza Perry 2nd Mary Lockwood

IV. Amelia Eliza married 1820 John Townsend  
Eleven Children died in Infancy

NO. 18

Daniel Mazyck (John 3, Rich 2, Benj 1) Married Harriet Mazyck

## Issue

24. I. John Mazyck B. Apl 1796—D Aug. 15, 1826 (Beamor  
Bible) Married Anne Ball Scott  
II. Edward  
III. Harriet Married — Brodie

NO. 19

Morton (Thomas 3, Thom 2, Benj 1) Married Edith Waring (Thom 3, Ben 2, Ben 1) B. Mch 28, 1751— Member of Constitutional Congress—1788 from St. George S. C. Gazette Jany 1777—Morton Waring of St. George to Edith Waring, Spinster.

### *Issue*

NO. 16<sup>3</sup>

Thomas (Thom 3, Benj 2, Benj 1) Married 1st Martha  
Waring (Jos 3, Rich 2, Ben 1) B July 15, 1775,  
2nd Sarah (Ladson) Fleming (Widow)

Member of Constitutional Convention from St. George  
1788 Gazette May 7, 1778—Thomas Waring to  
Miss Martha Waring daughter of the deceased  
Mr. Joseph Waring, Rice and cotton planter at  
“Pine Hill” (Letters in possession of J. I. Waring)

### *Issue*

26. I. Joseph Hall B. Feby 18, 1784—D. Dec 27—1841 Married Martha Waring (Jos 4, Jos 3, Rich 2, Ben 1)

27. II. Daniel Jennings Married Constantia Wigfall

28. III. Richard George B. Apl 12, 1785—D. March 11, 1819—  
Married Jane Ladson Farr daughter of Joseph Farr and Sarah Freer.

IV. Elizabeth Married William A. Hayne (No Issue)

V. Susan Mary Hamlin Married James Boone Had Issue

VI. Thomas Killed by fall from a horse

<sup>3</sup> Number out of sequence, see No. 20 after 15.

## NO. 21

Edmund Thomas (Thom 4, Thom 3, Thom. 2, Ben 1)  
Married Freelove Sophia Malbone of Newport, R. I.

*Issue*

29. I. Francis Malbone B. June 8—1804 D. July 15, 1837,  
    Married Lydia Jane Ball

30. II. Thomas B. June 3, 1805 D. Nov 22, 1860 Married  
    Lydia Catharine Ball

III. Mary Juliet B. Oct. 30, 1806—D. July 15, 1837  
    Unmarried

IV. Edmund Thomas B. June 27, 1809—D. June 4, 1830  
    Unmarried

V. Catharine Sophia B. Feby 1808, D. May 1884

VI. Amelia B. Feby 3, 1812, D. July 17, 1870 Married  
    Elias Ball

VII. Julius Aloysius B. Aug. 13, 1813 D —

VIII. William Tweedy B. June 8, 1815 D. Dec. 26, 1840

IX. Horatio Smith B. Feb. 16, 1820 D. Sept 7, 1840

31. X. Theodore B. Mch 2, 1823, D. Nov. 2, 1891 Married  
    Caroline Stoll

## NO. 22

William Richard (Jos 4, Jos 3, Rich 2, Ben 1) Married  
Anne Johnston

*Issue*

32. I. William Richard married 1st Sarah Guerard 2nd  
    Maria Prentis

33. II. James Johnstone married Mary B. Alston

34. III. Joseph Frederick married Louisa Early

35. IV. George Houstoun married Ella S. Howard  
    V. Anne Mary married H. B. Trist Had issue

## NO. 23

Joseph Ioor (Jos 4, Jos 3, Rich 2, Benj 1) Married  
1st Mary Eliza Perry (No Issue) 2nd Mary Lockwool

*Issue*

I. Martha died young

II. Mary Joseph umd.

## NO. 24

John Mazyck (Daniel Mazyck 4, John 3, Rich 2, Ben 1) Married Ann Ball Scott

*Issue*

- I. Harriet
- II. Daniel Mazyck
- III. Richard Scott
- IV. Elizabeth Smith Married Thomas B. Miles, Had issue

## NO. 25

Morton (Morton 4, Thos 3, Thos 2, Ben 1) Married Rebecca Hamilton

- I. Rebecca Unmarried
- II. Susan Mary married Thomas Ladson Webb Had issue
- III. Paul Hamilton married Sarah Glover Had issue
- IV. Morton Married Ann Rhodes Had issue
- V. Archibald Married Hannah Pawley Had issue
- VI. Mary Married Thomas Whaley Had issue

## NO. 26

Joseph Hall (Thom 4, Thom 3, Benj. 2, Ben 1) Married Martha Waring (Jos 4, Jos 3, Rich 2, Ben 1)

*Issue*

- I. Cornelia Carolina Married William Ioor No issue B. Nov 26—1813—D. June 19, 1854
- 36. II. Joseph Hall Married 1st Lucia Lockwood No issue B Aug 16—1823 D — 2nd Rosa Schulz  
Eleven other Children died in Infancy

## NO. 27

Daniel Jennings (Thos 4, Thos 3, Benj. 2, Benj 1) Married Constantia Wigfall

- I. Harriet married Samuel Mortimer Had issue
- II. Thomas married Harriet Mauger No issue
- III. Sarah Eliza married James Perry Had issue
- IV. Jane Ladson married Charles Hanckel Had issue
- V. Richard
- VI. Daniel Jennings

## NO. 28

Richard George (Thos 4—Thos 3—Benj. 2—Ben 1)  
Married Jane Ladson Farr

*Issue*

37. I. Sarah Freer B. Oct. 16, 1816 D—— Married 1st Jeremiah Miles Had issue 2nd Benjamin Perry Had issue  
II. Thomas Richard B. Jan 3, 1819—D. Sep 6, 1871  
Married Anna Drayton Perry

## NO. 29

Francis Malbone (Edmund Thomas 5, Thos 4, Thos 3,  
Tho. 2—Ben 1) Married Lydia Jane Ball  
I. John Ball Married Elizabeth Harleston Had issue  
II. Ann Simons Married Lewis Simons Had issue  
III. Edward Thomas  
IV. Francis Malbone

## NO. 30

Thomas (Edmund Thomas 5, Thom 4, Thos 3, Tho. 2,  
Ben 1) Married Lydia Catharine Ball .  
I. Edmund Thomas  
II. Martha Caroline  
III. William Edward  
IV. Lydia Catherine  
V. Sophia  
VI. Thomas Malbone Married Frances C. Simons Had  
issue  
VII. Caroline Angelina  
VIII. John Ball  
IX. Susan Ball  
X. Francis Honeyman  
XI. Edmund Alphonso  
XII. Canny Lucilla

## NO. 31

Theodore D (Edmund Thomas 5, Thos 4, Thos 3,  
Thos 3, Thos. 2, Benj 1) Married Caroline Stoll  
I. James Price Married Emma Hazelhurst

## NO. 32

William Richard (William Richard 5, Joseph 4, Joseph 3, Rich 2, Ben 1) Married 1st Sarah Guerard

*Issue*

- I. Emily Married St. Julien DeCaraduc, Had issue
- II. Anne Marion married Rev. Stephen Prentiss, Had issue
- III. Louis Guerard
- IV. William Richard
- V. Godin Guerard  
2nd Wife Maria Prentiss
- VI. Charles
- VII. Maria

## NO. 33

James Johnstone Md. (Wm. Rich 5, Jos 4, Jos 3, Rich 2, Ben 1) Married Mary B. Alston

*Issue*

- I. Anne Johnstone married Antonio Gorgoza—Had issue
- II. Mary Helen
- III. Thomas Pinckney M.D. married Martha Backus—Had issue
- IV. Pinckney Alston married Lily Ellis
- V. James Johnstone
- VI. Minna

## NO. 34

Joseph Frederick (Wm Rich 5—Jos 4—Jos 3—Rich 2, Benj 1) Married Louisa Early

*Issue*

- I. Charles
- II. Walter Fritz
- III. Mary
- IV. Helen

## NO. 35

George Houstoun (Wm Rich 5, Jos 4, Jos 3, Rich 2, Benj 1) married Ella S. Howard

*Issue*

- I. William Richard
- II. Susan
- III. Frederick Howard
- IV. Jane Howard married Joseph R. Robson Had issue
  - V. Mary Johnstone
- VI. Ella Howard married Roger N. Burnham
- VII. George Houstoun married Evangeline Hendrix Had issue

NO. 36

Joseph Hall (Jos Hall 5, Thos 4, Thos 3, Ben. 2, Benj 1) Married 1st Lucia Lockwood Had no issue  
 2nd Rosa Schulz

*Issue*

- I. Joseph Hall dead
- II. Cornelia Caroline
- III. Lionel Chalmers married Mary White—Had issue
- IV. Thomas Richard married Mary Thompson Had issue
  - V. Hampton Schulz
- Five other Children died in Infancy

NO. 37

Thomas Richard (Richard George 5, Thos 4, Thos 3, Thos 3, Benj. 2, Benj 1) Married Anna Drayton Perry

*Issue*

- I. William Hayne married Esther Simons Dawson—Had issue
- II. Jane Ladson Married John Lawrence Ancrum Md.
- III. Richard George Died Sept 3, 1863 In the service of the Confederacy
- IV. Susan Hayne d. y.
- V. Eliza Carroll d. umd.
- VI. Edward Perry married Anna T. Waties Had issue
- VII. Sarah Freer d. y.
- VIII. Joseph Hall d. y.
- IX. Anna Perry umd.
- X. Thomas Richard d. y.
- XI. Clarence Cochrane married Anne Murry De Zeng
- XII. Joseph Ioor married Emma Thomson Taber—Issue

ABSTRACTS OF RECORDS OF THE PROCEEDINGS IN  
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Citation to Sarah McPherson to administer on estate of Thomas McPherson late of St. Marks Parish planter, as nearest of Kin. 2d. Jan. 1767.

Citation to Ann January, of St. Marks Parish to administer on estate of William January late of same place as nearest of Kin. 2d. Jan. 1767.

Citation to John Garvey and Martha his wife to administer on estate of Edward Meredith late of St. Helena parish as nearest of Kin. 5th February 1767.

Citation to John Garvey of St. Helena & Martha his wife to administer on Estate of Mary Spode late of Said parish as nearest of Kin. 5 Febry 1767.

Citation to Joseph Turnbull of Long Cane to administer on estate of James Turnbull late of same place as nearest of Kin. 5 Febry. 1767.

Wilm. Harden enters caveat against Letters of administration being granted to Saml. Waddingham on estate of Nathaniel Piyne late of St. Bartholomew parish. 6: Feb: 1767.

To Mr. Will<sup>m</sup> Harden

at

the Horseshoe

Sir/I shall not give myself any more troble a bout the Adminis-  
tration so Prosced as you think Proper. I am Sir your Humble  
Sert.

Samuel Waddingham.

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Citation to Moses Darquier of St. Bartholomews parish to administer on estate of James Whitehead late of same place as greatest creditor. Febry. 7, 1767.

Citation to Barbara Weston to administer estate of William Weston late of Prince Georges parish planter as nearest of Kin. 10th February 1767.

Citation to John M<sup>c</sup>Dougal of Prince Georges parish to administer estate of Thomas Punch late of same place as greatest creditor. 11 Febry, 1767.

Citation to James M<sup>c</sup>Kelvie & Robert M<sup>c</sup>Kelvie of St. Johns parish to administer estate of William M<sup>c</sup>Kelvie late of same place as nearest of Kin. 17th. Febry 1767.

Citation to John Werner of St. Andrews parish to administer on estate of Mathias Werner late of Johns Island as nearest of Kin. 18th. Febry 1767.

Citation to Edward Shubrick Tanner & Mary Ann his wife, to admr. estate of Cath'n. — late of St. Georges parish (a Free negro) [Sic] as nearest of kin. Feby 19th. 1767.

Citation to Jam<sup>s</sup>. M'Claneehen & Rob<sup>t</sup>. M'Harvey to adm<sup>r</sup>. on estate of Oliver M'Harvey late of St. Marks parish as next of Kin. Mar. 6th. 1767.

Citation to Cath<sup>n</sup>. Little to administer estate of William Little planter late of Craven County, his widow. Mar. 6th. 1767.

Citation to Charles Brown and William Russell both (Sic) of Prince Williams parish to administer estate of James Swarney late of Said parish planter, as greatest creditors. March 13th, 1767

Citation to Mary Fulton & Brockinton, W<sup>m</sup>. Thompson Sen<sup>r</sup>. & Saml. Nesmith to administer on estate of Dav<sup>d</sup>. Fulton late of Prince Fred<sup>k</sup>. parish planter, as next of Kin. March 18, 1767.

Citation to Archibald, William & James Stanyarne to administer on estate of Joseph Stanyarne Jun<sup>r</sup>. late of St Pauls parish, Colleton County as next of Kin. March 19, 1767.

Citation to Jno. Swint to admr. on estate of Adam Sheakel late of Georgia, butcher, as greatest cred<sup>r</sup>. to be read in parish Church of St. Michaels. March 19th, 1767.

Citation to James Lynah of St. Marks parish to administer on estate of James Allen late of same place as greatest creditor. 26 March 1767.

Citation to Samuel Riley to administer on estate of John Riley late of St. Pauls parish planter as nearest of kin. 27th March 1767.

Citation to Thomas Mitchell of Prince George parish Winyaw, to administer on estate of Catherine Pyat late of said parish as nearest of kin. 30th March 1767.

Thomas Ferguson enters a Caveat against the proving any supposed will of Joseph Spry deceased until he shall in Ordinary be heard concerning the same. 2d. April 1767.

Citation to Mary Ann Heape to administer on Estate of Jonathan Heape late of St Andrews parish as nearest of kin. 3d. April 1767.

Citation to Katherine Willett of St. Mich<sup>ls</sup>: parish to administer on the estate of Samuel Willett late of same place deceased as nearest of kin. 4th April 1767.

Citation to Mary Willkye of St. Mich<sup>ls</sup>: parish to administer on estate of James Willkye of same place as nearest of kin. 4th, April, 1767.

Citation to Hector Allison to administer on estate of George Stafford late of Prince Fredericks parish. 6th April 1767.

Citation to Christiana Giles of Prince W<sup>ms</sup>. parish to administer on estate of John Giles late of same place as nearest of kin. 6th April, 1767.

Izard Nelson [*sic*, the first name is probably *Jared*] had citation to administer on estate of Samuel Nelson late of St. Johns parish Berkley County as nearest of kin. 7th. April, 1767.

James Bulloch Esq. enters a Caveat against any writing purporting to be a will of Eliz<sup>a</sup>. Singleton being proved till he is heard before his Excellency the Gov<sup>r</sup>. ag<sup>st</sup> it by his Proctor, J. Rutledge. Ap. 8—1767.

Nathaniel Hunt of St. Marks parish Craven County had citation granted him to administer on estate of James Nivie late of same place planter, 14—April, 1767.

Citation to Samuel Wragg of Prince George parish Winyaw, to administer on estate of John Keen Sen<sup>r</sup>. late of same place as greatest creditor. 13th. April 1767.

Citation granted to John & Charles Cogdell of Prince George parish Winyaw to administer on estate of John Keen Jun<sup>r</sup>. late of same place deceased. 18th April, 1767.

Citation to Susanah Evans to adm<sup>r</sup>. estate of Alex<sup>r</sup>. Evans late of St. Andrews parish, his widow & next of kin. Apr 26, 1767.

Citation to George Atkinson of Prince Georges parish planter to administer on estate of Catherine Pyatt late of same place as nearest of Kin.

Citation to Charles Bedingfield of Prince George parish to administer estate of Mary Murfee late of same place as nearest Kin.

Citation to Alexander Robertson of Little River to administer on estate of Alex<sup>r</sup>. Robertson of same place deceased as nearest of Kin. 5th May, 1767.

Citation to Sarah Odom of Prince Frederick parish to administer on estate of Isaac Odom late of same place.

Citation to George Gaulphin of Silver Bluff to administer on the estate of Daniel Kelley late of same place as greatest Creditor.

Citation to John Clunie & Charles Browne to administer on estate of Samuel Nash late of St. Barth<sup>w</sup>. parish planter, as greatest Creditor. 22 May, 1767.

Citation to William Mawhenney of Ch<sup>s</sup>. Town to administer on estate of Andrew M'Cartney late of Prince William parish planter. 22 May 1767.

Citation to James Christie of St. Pauls parish to administer on estate of Jean Christie late of same place as nearest of Kin. 21st. May 1767.

James Christie enters a Caveat against the proving any supposed will of Mary Christie late of St. Pauls parish, until he be heard. 25th May, 1767.

June 19 in the Court of Ordinary. This Caviate is postponed till the Exors. appear to prove the will & Qualify.

Citation to Hannah Cath<sup>n</sup>. Hyle to Admr. Estate of Jacob Hyle late of Craven County. 29th [May] 1767.

Citation to Sanders Walker to administer estate of Moses Sinquefield late of Colleton County as nearest of kin. 2d. June 1767.

Citation to Henrietta Fitzgerald (*sic*) of St. Peters parish widow to administer on estate of John Fitzgerald (*sic*) late of same place as nearest of kin. 2d. June 1767.

Citation to Elizabeth Pagett to administer estate of Henry Pagett late of St. Helena parish planter as next of kin. 5 June 1767.

Catherine Spry enters Caveat Ag<sup>t</sup>. letters of administration with the will annexed De Boni Non or otherwise being granted

any person of the estate of Royal Spry deceased, until she be heard by her Proct<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Bee. 4th. June 1767.

In the Court of Ordinary 19th June 1767, Postponed till the 3d. day of July.

Citation to Elizabeth Horn of CharlesTown Sole Trader to administer on the Estate of William Sterland late of St. Pauls parish planter as greatest creditor. 12th June, 1767.

Citation to James Christie to administer on estate of Dr. James Christie late of St. Pauls parish in so far the same was unadministered by Mary Christie deceased.

Citation Granted to Thomas Cowen of St. Helena parish to administer on Estate of James Stevens as nearest of kin.

Philotheos Chiffell in behalf of Henrietta Belton enters a Caveate against any pretended will of Jonathan Belton late of Purysburgh being admitted to be proved until she shall by her self or Counsell be heard. June 17<sup>th</sup>. 1767.

The above caveat withdrawn this 31 July, 1767. Philotheos Chiffel.

Citation to Hugh Thompson of St. Barth. Parish to administer of the estate of John Penny late of said Parish planter as next of kin with will annexed. June 19<sup>th</sup>. 1767.

Citation granted to James Sharp to adm<sup>r</sup>. on estate of W<sup>m</sup>. Drain late of CharlesTown Ma<sup>nr</sup>. as greatest cred<sup>r</sup>. June 19<sup>th</sup>. 1767.

Citation to Mary Magdalin Gruber to administer estate of Philip Grouber (*sic*) late of St. Philips parish as next of kin. June 19, 1767.

Citation granted to Isaac Rivers of James Island to adm<sup>r</sup>. on the estate of Danl. Stent late of said place as greatest creditor. June 27, 1767.

Citation to Alex<sup>r</sup>. White of CharlesTown to administer on estate of George Spender late of said Parish mar<sup>n</sup>. as greatest creditor. July 2d, 1767.

Citation to W<sup>m</sup>. Moore of Craven County to adm<sup>r</sup>. on estate of Fran<sup>s</sup>. Dickenson late of said County planter as next of Kin. July 3d: 1767.

Citation to Copeland Stiles to admr. on the estate of Ann Garden Stiles late of London in England as next of kin, to be read in the parish Church of St. Philips & returned Certified. July 4<sup>th</sup> 1767.

Citation to Peter Coustiel to admr. on estate of Jno. Barton late of St. Barth<sup>o</sup>. parish planter as greatest Cred<sup>r</sup>. July 6, 1767.

Citation to Richard Davis of St. Johns parish to administer on estate of Peter Pearce of same place planter as nearest of kin. 8th. July, 1767.

Citation to John Williamson of Pine Tree Hill to admr. on estate of Samuel Wright of St. Marks parish as principal Legatee with will annexed.

Ann Rufe to administer on estate of Leonard Rufe [or Russe] late of Congaree planter as nearest of kin. 14<sup>th</sup> July 1767.

John Plowman to administer on the estate of John Plowman late of Congaree as nearest of kin. 14 July 1767.

Citation to Benjamin Waring of St. Philips parish to administer on the estate of Sarah Waring late of St. James parish Goose-Creek as nearest of kin with will annexed. 14 July, 1767.

Catherine Spry enters Caveat ag<sup>st</sup>. Henry Spry's qualifying as Ex<sup>r</sup>. to the last will of Royal Spry (he having renounced the said Executorship) until she be heard by her Proctor Thos. Bee. 14 July 1767.

Citation to George Waighter of Congaree to administer on estate of John Reape late of same place as next of kin. 17 July 1767.

Citation to W<sup>m</sup>. Hull of Prince George Parish to administer on the estate of Moses Millegan of said parish as greatest creditor. 21 July, 1767.

Eleanor Graves enters a Caveat against the Probate of the will of Leonard Graves till she is heard before the Gov<sup>r</sup>. in the Court of Ordinary. 31 July 1767.

Citation to Margaret Elsinore of St. Michael Parish to administer on the estate of James Elsinore of said parish as nearest of kin. 1st August 1767.

Citation to Elizabeth Story of St. Helena parish widow to administer on estate of John Story late of sd. parish as next of kin.

Citation to Patrick Blain of Bush River to administer on the estate of Dunlan Moon late of Prince William parish. 12 Aug. 1767.

Citation to Abram Bishop of St. Johns parish to administer on the estate of James Mead late of same place as nearest of kin. 13 August 1767.

Citation to Henry Stuart of Beaufort to administer on the estate of Henry Reynolds late of St. Helena parish as greatest Creditor. 13 Aug. 1767.

Odeon St. John of Congaree had citation granted him to administer on estate of Thomas Letch late of same place Carpenter as greatest creditor. 14th Aug. 1767.

Citation to Robert Goodwyn of Congaree to administer on the estate of George Read late of same place as greatest creditor. 14 Aug. 1767.

Citation to Jacob Myers to administer on estate of George Weaver late of Orangeburgh Township as nearest of kin. 14 August 1767.

Citation to Catherine Backhouse to administer on the estate of Benjamin Backhouse late of St. Philips parish Tavern keeper as nearest of kin. 14 August 1767.

Citation to Daniel Evans of Edisto Island to administer on the estate of Mary Evans late of St. Andrews parish as nearest of Kin. 14 Aug. 1767.

In the Court of Ordinary  
17<sup>th</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1767

On a business of Citation issued at the Instance of Michael Lamay and Patience his wife citing James Commander and Jehu Walker acting Executors of will of Burtinhead Boutwell deceased to appear in court and Show Cause if any they could, why they should not be adjudged—sentenced and decreed to pay the said Michael Lamay and Patience his wife, pursuant to the will of the said Burtinhead Boutwell a reasonable sum for her maintenance and that of her three Children, Joan, Ann and Joseph, and also the personal Legacies bequeathed to her by the said will. The said parties severally attending, the said James Commander and Jehu Walker undertook and agreed to pay and allow unto the said Patience Lamay the sum of Four hundred pounds Currency for the maintenance of herself and the said three Children for one year to commence from the first day of January last, at half yearly payments which was accordingly accepted of by the said Michael Lamay and Patience his wife.

And it was there upon Ordered by the Court by the Consent of both parties and their proctors, after hearing Mr. Rutledge on behalf of the Actors and Mess<sup>os</sup>. Leigh and Pinckney on behalf of the Defendants, that the said sum of Four hundred pounds be paid to the said Michael Lamay and Patience his wife by the said Defendants from the first day of January last at half yearly payments—and that at the expiration of the said year the said James Commander and Jehu Walker do make a Return of their Administration of the Estate of the said Burtinhead Boutwell deceased; and that the said sum be paid in manner aforesaid until the further Orders of this Court.

Citation to Peter Gibbins of Prince Fredericks parish to administer on the estate of Peter Robbins Jun<sup>r</sup>. late of same place as next of kin in right of his wife. 22 Aug. 1767.

Citation to Peter Gibbins to administer estate of Peter Robbins Sr. late of Prince Fredericks parish as nearest of kin. 22 Aug. 1767

Citation to Charity Edwards & Abel Edwards of St. Marks parish to administer on the estate of Joshua Edwards late of same place planter as nearest of kin. 26th August 1767.

Citation to Catherine Bear of Congaree widow to administer on the Estate of John Bear late of same place as nearest of kin. 28<sup>th</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1787.

James Parson enters a Caveat on behalf and in the names of Elizabeth Porter spinster daughter of Elizabeth Colcock, and of Patrick Waldren, the husband of Mary Waldren another daughter of the said Elizabeth Colcock against administration of the estate of the said Elizabeth Colcock being granted till they be heard. 28 Aug. 1767.

Ordered that letters admins<sup>tr</sup>. be issued to Stephen Cater & Wm. Sanders. Sept. 4, 1767.

Citation to Elizabeth Porter daughter of Thomas Porter deceased and Patrick Waldron the husband of Mary Waldron another daughter of said Thomas Porter to administer on estate of said Porter unadministered by his Exors. & Executrix with the will annexed, to be published in the parish Church of St. George. 28 August, 1767.

Citation to Elizabeth Porter daughter of Elizabeth Colcock deceased and Patrick Waldron husband of Mary Waldron minor, another daughter of the said Eliz. Colcock to administer on estate of said deceased as nearest kin. St. Georges parish. 28 Aug. 1767

Henry Saltus enters a Caveat against administration being granted Eliz. Porter and Patrick Waldron on estate of Elizabeth Colcock late of St. Georges parish. 31 August 1767.

Richard Saltus in behalf of George Porter an Infant enters Caveat against letters of administration being granted to Elizabeth Porter & Patrick Waldron on the Estate of Thomas Porter deceased. 31 August, 1767.

Citation to Thomas Smith to administer on Estate of Mich<sup>c</sup>. Kinger late of High Hill Creek planter as next of Kin. Sept. 1, 1767.

Citation to W<sup>m</sup>. James Brisbane to administer on estate of William Stewart late of CharlesTown as Heir at Law. Sept. 12, 1767.

Citation to James Christie to adm<sup>r</sup>. estate of Mary Christie late of Beach Hill, St. Pauls Parish as next of Kin. Sept. 19, 1767.

Citation to Henereta Prather & Middleton Brashear to adm. on estate of Philip Prather late of Enoree, planter. Sept. 23, 1767.

Citation to Ann Taylor of Craven County to administer on the estate of Saml. Taylor late of sd. place as next of kin. Sept. 24, 1767.

Citation to Sampson Neil & Jno. Lloyd to administer on estate of John Neyle late of St. Philips parish merchant, as next of kin and greatest Creditor. Sept. 30, 1767.

Citation to Christian Ehney to administer on estate of Eberhart Ehney late of St. Philips parish, Butcher, his widow. Oct. 2d. 1767

Citation to Alex. Kynock to administer on estate of Thos. Brickles late of St. Michaels parish, as greatest Creditor. Oct. 2d. 1767.

Citation to Elizabeth Butler to adm<sup>r</sup>. estate of Peter Butler late of St. Philips parish, Barber, his widow. Oct. 3d. 1767.

Citation to Thomas Horsey and Robert Beard to administer on the estate of Stephen Chipchase late of St. Philips parish, Tin plate worker, as greatest creditor. Oct. 3d. 1767.

Citation to John Withers of Prince George parish to administer on the estate of Mary Withers late of St. Philips parish as nearest kin. 9 Oct. 1767.

Sarah Monrow enters a Caveat against Letters of administration being granted to any person on the estate of Sarah Meek late of Chas. Town until she shall be heard. 12 Oct. 1767.

Citation to Hugh Swinton of St. Michaels parish to administer on estate of John Waggonfield late of Prince Fredericks parish merchant, as greatest Creditor. 19 Oct. 1767.

Citation to Margaret Carpenter to administer on estate of Abiah Carpenter late of Edisto River as nearest of Kin. 21 Oct. 1787.

Citation to Col. Probart Howarth to administer on the estate of Samuel Waugh late of St. Andrews parish as greatest Creditor. 23d. Oct. 1767.

Citation to Thomas Elfe of St. Michaels parish to administer on estate of Thomas Backhouse, so far as was left unadministered by Catherine Backhouse as greatest creditor. 23 Oct. 1767.

Citation to Michael Dormer of St. Philips parish to administer on the estate of David Alexander as greatest Creditor. 23d. Oct. 1767.

Citation to Jacob Geiger of St. Georges parish to administer on estate of Michael Geiger late of same place planter, as nearest of kin. 24 Oct. 1767.

Citation to John Resson of St. Michaels parish to administer on estate of John Gordon late of Christ Church parish as greatest creditor. 28 Oct. 1767.

Citation granted to Michael Watson of Colleton County to administer estate of William Watson late of same place. 28: Oct: 1767.

Citation to Samuel Bonnoit of Prince William parish to administer on estate of John Connors late of same place as nearest of kin. Oct. 30, 1767.

Citation to Ann Newcombe to admr. on estate of Hannah Hurst late of St. Michaels parish as next of kin. Oct. 30th. 1767.

Citation to Christiana Berry of Little Saludy widow to administer on the estate of Jacob Berry late of same place as next of kin. 5 Nov. 1767.

Citation to Catherine Elliott and William Brisbane Junr. to administer on estate of Joseph Elliott late of St. Helena parish as next of kin. 6th. Nov. 1767.

Citation to Peter Lessesne of Prince George parish to administer on the estate of William Cabeen late of same place as greatest creditor. 14 November, 1767.

Citation to Margaret Ellison (*sic*) of St. Helena parish to administer on the estate of George Allison (*sic*) late of same place as next of kin. 30th Nov. 1767.

Citation to Catherine Dickey of the Waxsaws to administer on the estate of Moses Dickey late of same place millwright, as nearest of kin. 1st. Dec. 1767.

Citation to Mary Davies of Prince William parish to administer on estate of Benjamin Davis [*sic*] late of same place as nearest of kin. 2d. Dec. 1767.

Citation to Mary Ellison and John Erwin of St. Marks parish to administer on the estate of Mathew Ellison late of same place planter as nearest of Kin. 3d. December, 1767.

Citation to Daniel Monrow of St. Philips parish to administer on the estate of Sarah Meek late of same place as nearest of kin in right of his wife. 4th. Dec. 1767.

Citation to Elizabeth Green & Samuel Green of St. Helena parish to administer on estate of Benjamin Green late of same place planter as nearest of kin. 11th. December, 1767.

Citation to Mary Frederick of St. Philips parish to administer on estate of Andrew Frederick late of same place as nearest of kin. 11th. Decembr. 1767.

Citation to Thomas Nightingale of St. Philips parish to administer on estate of Robert Graham late of same place as greatest creditor. 11th Dec. 1767.

Citation to John Sealy to administer on estate of Hannah Elbert late of St. Helena parish with will annexed. 12th: Dec. 1767.

Citation to Elizabeth Ellis of Port Royal to administer on the estate of John Ellis late of same place as nearest of kin. 19th Dec. 1767.

Citation to Sarah Carne of St. Pauls parish Colleton County to administer on estate of Samuel Carne late of same place planter as nearest of kin. 4th. December, 1767.

Daniel Monrow of St. Philips parish enters Caveat against letters of administration being granted to Alexander Kynock of the estate of Thomas Brickles late of CharlesTown, until he shall be heard. 5th. Dec. 1767.

Citation to Mary Hall of St. Helena parish widow to administer on estate of Thomas Hall Senr. late of same place. 9th. December 1767.

Alex. Kynock in behalf of Mary Brickles enters caveat against letters of administration being granted to Danl. Monrow upon the estate of Thomas Brickles or Mary Meek. Dec. 10, 1767.

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Citation to Rebecca Tubs of St. Philips parish to administer on the estate of Griffith Tubs late of same place as next of kin. 23 Dec. 1767.

Citation to Dav<sup>d</sup>. and Jno. Deas to admr. on the estate of George M'Kinsey late of East Cowes in the Isle of White (*sic*) England merchant, as attorneys to James M'Kinsey of said place mercht. who is Exor. to the will of Anna M'Kinsey Sole Extx. of will of said George M'Kinsey. Dec. 24th. 1767.

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